Dec. 1946

The Weather
Today—Sunny and not quite so cold; highest temperature in upper 20s.
Yesterday—High, 17; low, 7.
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The Washington Post

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Lost ... y Plane Believed Spotted in Va.

OPA to Allow Rent Boosts In New Rules Due Today

Higher Ceilings to Be Given Owners Who Show They Get Less Than Others in Area

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Widespread rent increases will be allowed landlords under a sweeping liberation of OPA regulations which will be announced late today or tomorrow.

The new regulations, which an OPA official yesterday said would accomplish "almost the same result" as the 10 per cent rent hike that was almost announced a week ago, received final approval yesterday.

Among other things they provide:

(1) Higher ceilings for landlords who can show that the rents they are now getting are lower than rents other landlords in their rental areas are receiving.

(2) Hereafter landlords may choose any period after January 1, 1939, as a period for comparison of their present income. For instance, if an appartment house owner can show that at any time in the last seven years his income from his apartment was greater than now, due either to lower operating costs, or lower taxes at that time, he will be granted higher ceilings.

Increases Up to 10 Per Cent

Heretofore the "comparative period" was the date upon which rents for the property involved were frozen.

In addition to these changes area rent directors will be instructed to be extremely liberal in granting landlords' pleas for higher ceilings up to a margin of 10 per cent.

This instruction is in line with the statement made by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the Office of Temporary Controls, when first announcement of contemplated liberalization of rent ceilings was decided upon at a White House conference.

At that time Fleming remarked that "in cases of doubt, the matter will be resolved in favor of the landlords."

Instances in which area directors can practice this liberalization include:

Reasons for Increases

(1) Compensation for increases in furniture, equipment or services.

(2) Compensation for major capital improvement.

(3) Cases where the occupancy of a rental unit has been increased, either through subtenants (such as roomer) or through an increase in the number of occupants in excess of normal occupancy.

Md. Tobacco Growers Map Expansion

A campaign to promote greater use and greater production of southern Maryland tobacco was launched by growers in the five-county tobacco area yesterday.

The meeting, held at Upper Marlboro, Md., was made up of county agents from the five counties, representatives from each county farm bureau, and State officials, including Thomas B. Symons, extension director of the University of Maryland, and W. B. Posey, Maryland tobacco expert.

A campaign will be launched at once to increase the Maryland tobacco acreage by 10 per cent over last year's record 45,000 acres to about 50,000. Last year's average was 12 per cent above the 36,000 acres of 1945.

The campaign to encourage greater use of Maryland tobacco will include:

1. A State and county committee was named to meet with Virginia and South Carolina cigarette manufacturers to urge them to return to the proportional blend of Maryland tobacco used in cigarettes 10 years ago. Formerly most brands contained 5 per cent Maryland tobacco; they now average 2 per cent.

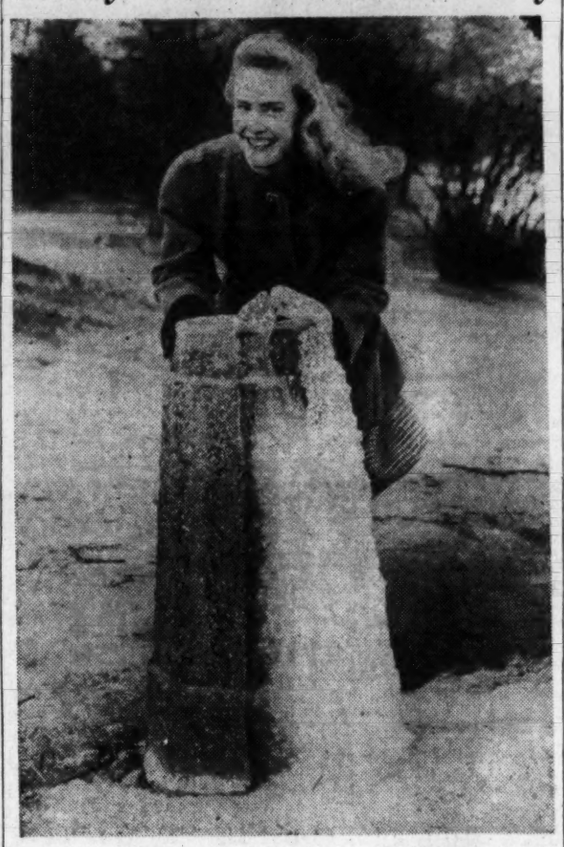
2. A cooperative advertising campaign will be launched, patterned after the campaigns used by dairies, to advertise the "comparable merits" of Maryland tobacco.

3. A committee made up of the president of the Farm Bureaus and State officials will confer with warehousemen. The latter, who serve as selling agents for tobacco growers, will be encouraged to

See TOBACCO, Page ..., Column 1.

Another Spell Due Saturday

Mercury Expected to Dip to 10 In City and 5 in Suburbs Today



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

Anne Diffenderfer, George Washington University coed, of 1726 Bay st., se., drinks from a Potomac Park fountain caked with ice

District Experiences Low of 7, Coldest Weather in 4 Years

Washington, shivering under the impact of the coldest weather in nearly four years, prepared to meet more near-zero temperatures early today.

The mercury which remained well below the freezing mark all day yesterday was expected to dip to 10 in the city and 5 in the suburbs early today.

The Weather Bureau predicted rising temperatures later today with "mostly sunny" skies, but forecast another cold spell for Saturday.

Yesterday's low for the District was 7 degrees, recorded at 6:15 a. m. This was the coldest temperature the District has experienced since February 15, 1943, and the coldest February 5 in the city since 1918 when the mercury dropped to 2 below zero.

2 At Silver Spring

The coldest suburban reading, according to the Weather Bureau, was in Silver Spring, Md., where the thermometer dropped to 2 degrees. Other low suburban temperatures recorded were: Huntington Terrace, Md., 4; Falls Church, Va., 4; Ballston, Va., 4½; Barcroft, Va., 5; District Heights, Md., 5; Riverdale, Md., 6; Annandale, Va., 3.2, and Arlington Forest, Va., 5.

In Maryland, the lowest unofficial temperature was 18 below zero at Finzel, in Garrett County. The mercury reading in the Baltimore area ranged from 6 to 8 degrees.

The sudden drop in temperature coated ponds and pools with a layer of ice.

In Chesapeake Bay, from Turkey Point, Md., just below the mouth of the Susquehanna River to Thomas and Bloody Points, below Annapolis, a thin coating of ice was formed. The ice extended several hundred yards from the shore.

See WEATHER, Page 6, Column 3.

Move to Raise Sugar Ration Announced

New Stamp to Be Valid On Apr. 1 Will Be Good For 10 Pounds

The first step in an increased sugar ration for 1947 was announced by OPA last night.

The announcement stated that a new ration stamp good for 10 pounds of sugar will become valid April 1.

Formerly the plan was for a new stamp for half that amount to be validated a month later, or May 1.

The present spare stamp No. 53, now valid for 5 pounds, will expire March 31 instead of April 30 as formerly announced.

No additional stamps will be granted this year for "canning sugar" as in 1946, however. Last year two such stamps, each good for five pounds of sugar, were validated for each consumer.

Both the Department of Agriculture and OPA announced that the action signaled increased sugar rations for this year.

Supplies to Increase

"It seems fairly certain that sugar supplies will increase during 1947," OPA said. "The amount of the increase is not yet known.

"Therefore it is impossible to state the total amount of the sugar ration for 1947, or the dates on which additional stamps will be validated."

However, if the present schedule of a stamp good for 10 pounds every three months is followed throughout the year it will provide a total sugar ration for each consumer this year of 35 pounds—10 more than the individual ration plus the "canning sugar" ration of 1946.

Bite Foils Black Market

Frankfurt, Germany, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—To make sure chocolate bars distributed to school children do not find their way onto the black market, authorities at one public school ordered children to bite into them on the spot, the Frankfurter Neue Press reported today.

Lisbon Cabinet Sworn In

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—The reorganized cabinet headed by Premier Antonio Salazar was sworn in today and its members said a main objective would be to solve Portugal's economic crisis. Economy Minister Daniel Vierra Barbosa commented that "we have no program to establish on account of the present instability."

Poor Sight Not Inevitable

Doctors Told They Must Fight Vision Defects of Old Age

Americans are living longer but, in so doing, their chances of suffering vision defects are mounting and physicians must redouble their vigilance.

That, in essence, was the message addressed yesterday to the postgraduate assembly in ophthalmology at George Washington University School of Medicine by Dr. J. Spencer Dryden.

Fellow scientists—epidemiologists, nutritionists, immunologists and others—are helping people lengthen their stay on earth, said the Washington eye surgeon. And, he continued, if these people are to possess good sight during that protracted stay, well, it's partly up to the doctors they consult.

"Down through the ages," said Dr. Dryden, "it has been the time-honored custom to assume that poor vision, poor hearing, lumbar-sacral pain, constipation and a grouchy disposition were an integral part of old age and necessitated little in the way of diagnosis or treatment.

"This ill-advised and out-dated attitude has too often been responsible for needless suffering from conditions that are amenable to therapy if proper examination and diagnostic procedures were utilized in making a correct diagnosis."

Dr. Dryden, an Army veteran and now clinical instructor in opthalmology at George Washington University, cited the tragedy

See MEDICAL, Page 6, Column 2.

U. S., Russia Back French Atom Plan

Simultaneous Study On Arms, A-Bomb Wins U. N. Group's Tentative Approval

New York, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—Six key members of the United Nations Security Council tentatively agreed tonight to have the Council begin immediate and simultaneous study of general disarmament and atomic control.

The delegates, meeting behind closed doors to draft disarmament procedure, accepted the first two points in a French resolution. Numerous other details remained to be settled as the delegates worked all day and into the night, but the atmosphere was generally conciliatory.

Andrei Gromyko of Russia made the first conciliatory move when he abandoned his own disarmament procedure plan in favor of the French resolution which more nearly satisfied the United States.

The French draft then was adopted as the working paper for the delegates, meeting as a drafting subcommittee under special instructions from the Security Council to complete a procedural plan today.

Delegates From Six Nations

They conferred in a sixty-third-floor suite in the Empire State Building.

At the conference were delegates of the United States, Russia, France, Australia and Colombia—all sponsors of plans. Security Council Chairman Fernand Langenhove of Belgium was moderator.

The United States and Russia have been deadlocked for many weeks over disarmament procedure, Russia seeking over-all general disarmament and the United States seeking first to control atomic weapons.

No delegate objected to the first part of the French plan which called on the Council to formulate "practical measures" to carry out a U. N. General Assembly program for a general reduction and regu-

See NATIONS, Page 6, Column 2.

Minister and Wife Found Dead in Va.

The Rev. W. Preston Peyton, rector of two Episcopal churches in Arlington, and his wife were found dead in the garage of their home yesterday, victims of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The bodies were discovered at about 10 a. m. in the garage in the rear of the Peyton home at 2101 N. Fillmore st., Arlington.

Police said evidence showed Rev. Peyton had apparently been fixing a burlap bag over the radiator of his automobile because of the cold weather and had been warming the motor.

Wife, 73, Follows Mate Of 48 Years in Death

San Francisco, Feb. 5 (A.P.).—For years George Cheim, retired San Francisco shoe merchant, had been an invalid, with his wife, Theresa, constantly at his side.

When he died, at the age of 87, he and his wife, 73, had been married 48 years.

"God's will be done," said his widow on learning of his death. "I'll join him now."

Death came to her within a few hours.

Funeral services will be held for the couple today.

Jury Finds Fields Guilty Of Contempt

War Goods Broker Faces Jail Term Of 4 to 12 Months; Appeal Is Noted

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Benjamin F. Fields yesterday was found guilty of contempt of the House, for defying a Slaughter Committee subpena.

The verdict means four to twelve months more in jail, or a $1000 fine, or both, for the bald, paunchy war goods broker. During the 30's he served part of a 15-year term for mail fraud.

In any case, Fields has eight more days of liberty. Justice Alexander Holtzoff said he did not need an investigation by the probation officer but would be ready to sentence Fields tomorrow. Attorney William Mahoney, of Buffalo, N. Y., asked the justice to wait until Friday of next week and the justice agreed, saying Fields might go free on his bond until then.

Alton Bradford, Fields' co-counsel, gave notice the defense would appeal the conviction.

WAA Deal Involved

Fields went on trial two weeks ago, on a charge of contempt, based on his refusal to give the House Surplus Committee his records on a deal in wire screen that he got from the War Assets Administration.

Without risking a dime of his own, Fields made more than $4000 on $8000 worth of screen. He gave the House committee, which was headed by former Congressman Roger C. Slaughter (D., Mo.) a slip of paper showing he split this profit with several persons.

Among those listed were two John Does. Fields claimed he could not recall who these men were and the committee ordered him to bring in all his records on the deal. He first said he would, later claimed the one slip of paper was all he had and was cited for contempt.

Bribery Effort Charged

This trouble came on the heels of charges before the Senate War Profits Committee that Fields tried to bribe a committee agent and a Senator to soft pedal the May-Garsson investigation.

Assistant District Attorney William Hitz brought in evidence in the District Court that Fields had at least three more records of the wire deal—a bank statement, a check stub and a deposit slip.

Hitz got these by suddenly ordering Fields' secretary, Miss Mary F. Brown, to bring her office records to court. Hitz told the jury yesterday that he sent the order without warning while Fields was in the courtroom, so that the broker would have no chance to block production of the papers.

Justice Holtzoff told the jurors that if Fields willfully refused to give the House committee any of the three items, they ought to find him guilty.

The jury took the case at 3:35 yesterday afternoon and Foreman David G. Dodie, 2148 Cathedral ave. nw., announced the verdict an hour and three minutes later.

Diamonds Bring Officer's Arrest

San Francisco, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—Col. Edward J. Murray, on leave from the Army of Occupation in Japan, was placed under technical arrest today on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's order following seizure by United States customs agents of more than $210,000 in diamonds he brought back from Japan.

Among Nation's Great

Admiral Marc Mitscher Given Hero's Burial at Arlington

Admiral Marc A. Mitscher was given a hero's burial yesterday at Arlington Cemetery.

A cold, biting wind whipped over the snow-spotted grounds as the body was lowered into a grave on the eastern slope below Lee mansion, a few feet from where wartime Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox is buried.

The Nation's highest ranking military men—and some from foreign nations—stood beside the grave to pay last respects to the soft-spoken little admiral whose fact-moving carrier planes of Task Force 58 shattered Japanese air power.

"Neither carved stone nor bronze memorials are needed to remind us of what he has done," said the chaplain, Captain Ernest L. Ackiss, U. S. N., at the brief, simple services at Fort Myer Chapel. "He was a good shipmate who served his country well."

Among those present were Navy Secretary James Forrestal, Fleet Admirals William D. Leahy, Ernest J. King and Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Staff General Eisenhower, General Alexander Vandegrift of the Marine Corps and Army Air Forces General Carl A. Spaatz. British Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson also attended.

A battalion of midshipmen from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, two platoons of Marines and two platoons of Bluejackets formed the guard of honor that escorted the caisson-borne brown metal casket over the hill to the grave.

Navy Band drummers beat the slow dirge that timed the procession through the cemetery.

Mrs. Mitscher, wearing a black veil, was escorted throughout the services by Commodore Arleigh A. Burke, who was aide to Mitscher, Atlantic Fleet commander at the time of his death. Twenty officers and twenty men of Atlantic Fleet headquarters attended the service.

Three truckloads of flowers banked the grave. A floral admiral's flag, with four floral stars, was a tribute from former members of Task Force 58, now serving in the Office of Naval Operations here in Washington.

The Atlantic Fleet's submarine forces sent a floral dolphin, symbol in the Navy man's language of peace and good luck.

Development Funds Asked

Plane Makers Warn Congress U. S. Is Losing World Lead

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Two leaders of the aircraft industry yesterday warned Congress that the United States is on the way to losing world aviation leadership for lack of funds for development.

Martin

Pioneer Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore manufacturer, and Arthur E. Raymond, Douglas Aircraft Co. vice president, both said Great Britain has taken the lead in development of high-speed jet propulsion. Martin said the United States lags 18 months behind Great Britain in jet and turbine engine development and appears likely to continue behind.

Both Martin and Raymond said the United States lost its opportunity to gain first place in the jet field because old-line engine manufacturers were compelled during the war to devote all their energies and facilities to conventional power plant production.

Martin pointed out that two companies outside the aviation field—General Electric and Westinghouse—developed jet propulsion, while Wright and Pratt & Whitney, leading engine manufacturers, were loaded with war orders for conventional engines.

They were testifying before a subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee which is investigating the problems of aviation safety.

Martin told the subcommittee that American jet transport aircraft capable of cruising at 500 miles an hour were being designed for production within five years. He agreed with Chairman Brewster (R., Me.) that meanwhile the British are convincing world air transport customers that American transports soon will be made obsolete by British jet power.

Hearings Set On Reciprocal Trade Policy

Knutson Says Facts Brought Out Will Decide GOP Action

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

House Ways and Means Republicans, following a lengthy conference with House GOP leaders, yesterday ordered open hearings on the Administration's whole reciprocal trade program.

House Ways and Means Chairman Harold Knutson (R., Minn.) said Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton will be the first witness. Hearings before the full committee will start February 24.

Knutson's announcement was interpreted as the House Republican leadership's answer to Senate Republican negotiations to reach a joint agreement in advance on wide party differences over tariff policy.

Knutson told newsmen, however, that the decision to hold hearings did not in itself mean tariff legislation will follow.

Two Resolutions Pending

"We can't determine our course until we get all the facts," the Minnesota Republican said.

Two resolutions—one to postpone negotiation of further trade agreements and another to postpone the Geneva international trade conference in April—are pending before the committee.

Chimney Fire Damages Office Of G. W. President

A small chimney fire caused slight damage last night to the office of President Cloyd Heck Marvin at George Washington University, 20th and G sts. nw.

A student, Joseph G. Y. Sanborn, 768 Upsal st. se., saw smoke billowing from the building's chimney at 6:02 p. m. and turned in the alarm. The three-story building was unoccupied at the time.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started in the basement end of the chimney and rose to the third floor, where it burst partially through the wall into one of the offices. Fire damage was confined to the walls. Some university records files were watersoaked. Engine Company Nos. 23, 1, and 2 and Truck Company 2 responded and had the fire extinguished quickly.

Agriculture Minister Of France Flying Here

Paris, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—Henri Tanguy Prigent, Minister of Agriculture, left Orly Airfield for Washington tonight to attend conferences with U. S. Department of Agriculture officials.

Truman Warns GOP U. N. Yet Can Be Lost

Congress Asked For Bi-Partisan Policy In Economic Effort

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

President Truman appealed to the Republican-controlled Congress yesterday fir a bipartisan policy of economic cooperation with foreign countries.

Warning that hope and confidence in the United Nations can yet be "betrayed and lost," the President sent his plea to the Hill in a letter transmitting a 222-page report on American policies and activities in the United Nations during the past year.

He told Congress that a bipartisan foreign policy was "just as necessary in the economic and social field as it is in the political field."

"Our policy of supporting the United Nations 'with all the resources that we possess,' he said, "must be given effective, practical application on a genuinely national, bipartisan basis in every activity of the United Nations.

U. S. Responsibility Heavy

"We must pursue without hesitation bipartisan policies of economic cooperation with the rest of the world in such matters as economic reconstruction and development and the expansion of world trade and employment.

"Because of the interdependence of the economy of nations, it will also be vital to world recovery as well as to our own prosperity that we maintain at home a stable economy of high employment.

"The responsibility of the United States is a particularly heavy one because of the power and influence that our history and our material resources have placed in our hands. No nation has a higher stake in the outcome than our own."

The President sent his appeal to Congress at a moment when Republicans on the Hill, especially in the House, are deeply divided on foreign economic issues such as foreign loans, relief and reciprocal trade.

Republican Accord Sought

The Administration has been seeking an agreement for weeks with Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Eugene D. Millikin, chairman of the Finance Committee, to take the reciprocal trade program out of partisan politics.

The two Republican Senators are reported to be willing and anxious for such an agreement, but so far have not been able to persuade leaders of their party in the House. Representative Knutson, Jenkins, Gearhart, Taber and

See MESSAGE, Page 4, Column 5.

At House Labor Hearing

Wilson of G. M. Says He'd Quit Before Accepting Closed Shop

While the House Labor Committee yesterday heard demands for drastic changes, or even outright repeal of the Wagner Act, a major American industrialist told a Senate group that he would quit business before signing a closed shop contract.

Appearing before the Senate Labor Committee with a plea for drastic revisions of present labor laws, President Charles E. Wilson of General Motors declared:

"I wouldn't sign a closed shop agreement. I never will sign one. When it gets around to that, they can make a farmer out of me."

Wilson also expressed disagreement with President Truman's policy for industry to cut prices. He termed it "economically unsound" and "a political solution for an economic program."

The House group opened its hearings by calling as witnesses those Congressmen who had introduced labor bills.

The first was Representative Hoffman (R., Mich.), who asked complete repeal of the Wagner Act, on grounds it had not solved the problem of strikes and that these stoppages might ultimately "involve us in civil war."

Representative Landis (R., Ind.), whose argument was in behalf of changing the act, also accused White House advisers of playing politics on labor issues. They were

See LABOR, Page 6, Column 1.

Wreckage At Richmond May Be That Of Transport

10 Reported Aboard Missing Aircraft; Rescue Crews Start For Scene on Foot

By Charles J. Yarbrough
Post Reporter

What was believed to be the wreckage of a Navy transport plane which sent feeble radio signals out of cold, gale-swept skies over Washington Tuesday, was spotted 10 miles southeast of Richmond yesterday afternoon.

The twin-engined plane, at first believed to be carrying only a crew of four, apparently carried six passengers, a Navy announcement said yesterday. Rescue parties on foot had not reached the wreckage in a swampy, almost inaccessible area last night.

Crew members were listed by the Navy as C. H. Urban, chief aviation pilot, Norfolk, Va., the pilot; Lieut. (jg) B. W. Schofield, Crumpler, W. Va., copilot; J. M. Dawdy, aviation machinist's mate, second class, La Crescenta, Calif., and W. R. Weeks, aviation radioman, third class, of Rocky Mount, N. C.

Names of the passengers, all servicemen stationed at Norfolk, were temporarily withheld.

Reporter Rides Plane

The plane, scheduled out of Portsmouth, N. H., for Norfolk, lapsed into radio silence shortly after the Anacostia Naval Air Station had picked up weak signals late Tuesday afternoon.

Coast Guard and Navy had search planes in the air almost with dawn yesterday, eight of them out of the Air Station here.

A Post reporter rode one of the four search planes which left the Air Station at 2:45 p. m. yesterday, flying west until heavy clouds obscured the peaks of the eastern Alleghenies at the Virginia-West Virginia line west of Hot Springs.

The saturation search out of Washington was on a lattice pattern, each of the four planes flying

See PLANE, Page 4, Column 2.

Phone Users In Md. Face Feb. 10 Boost

Telephone subscribers in most of Maryland will find their monthly bills increased by from 25 cents to $1.50 after February 10.

The State Public Service Commission authorized the temporary increases asked by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., which serves all but a few small areas of the State. New service rates will begin on billings of February 11, and new toll rates will be effective March 6.

The increases are temporary, pending a commission decision on higher permanent rates already asked by the company. The commission is to start hearings on the permanent schedules March 18. The increases authorized today in no event will continue for more than nine months.

The adjustments will increase the company's income by $3,500,000 on a yearly basis, the Public Service Commission estimated. It required the company to post a 2,700,000 bond to guarantee refunds to subscribers in case it should later deny the permanent increases.

About 85 per cent of the suburban District of Columbia subscribers in Maryland will have their monthly rates raised 50 cents or less, a telephone company spokesman said. Adjustments vary with individual exchanges in each locality, being based on the increase in the number of phones.

In asking for the temporary adjustment, the company said its annual operating revenues have increased by 19 million dollars in the past 10 years and its capital investment by 40 million dollars; but its annual net operating income dropped by more than 1 million dollars.

The commission said it found the temporary increases are "just and reasonable" because the company is earning less than the amount set as a reasonable return on its investment.

The company told the commission it plans a 47 million dollar expansion program in the next two years and has a backlog of 46,000 unfilled telephone orders.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Bell, Nelson B.	7	Kain, Ida Joan	16
Childs, Marquis	11	Lindsay, Malvina	10
Comics	14, 15	Lyons, Leonard	7
Crossword Puzzle	14	Nover, Barnet	11
Death Notices	4	Pearson, Drew	11
District Line	14	Povich, Shirley	12
Editorials, Cartoon	10	Preston, Peggy	16
Federal Diary	11	Radio	15
Financial	8	Sports	12, 13
Gallup Poll	11	Women	16
Haworth, Mary	16		

McKellar Wants Veto on Lilienthal

Must Not Confirm If 1 Member Doubts, He Tells the Senate

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Senator Kenneth D. McKellar (D., Tenn.) yesterday proposed what amounts to "single Senator veto power" on the confirmation of David E. Lilienthal and the other four members of the Atomic Energy Commission.

In a statement on the floor of the Senate, McKellar said that the commission was so important that only "the most genuine Americans" be appointed to it. The Senate "must not" confirm anyone, he declared, to whom any Senator objected.

"I firmly urge that if any Senator, certainly any member of the committee (the Joint Congression Committee on Atomic Energy), who has heard the evidence in this case has any doubt regarding the fitness of any individual appointed to the commission and should object to his appointment, then the person so appointed must not be confirmed by the Senate," he stated.

To Call Five Witnesses

McKellar spoke at the conclusion of a week-long interrogation of Lilienthal before the committee, during which he had attempted to substantiate his long-standing charge that the former TVA head was Tennessee's "Number One Communist." He ended his inquisition of Lilienthal himself yesterday, but called five witnesses from the TVA area to appear later this week. Presumably they will add to the story which McKellar has been telling on Lilienthal's "protecting" and "favoring" communists in his former organization.

Moving his attack from the committee to the Senate floor, McKellar said every member of that body "ought to realize that this is a fight between Russian communism on one side and pure unadulterated Americanism on the other. Those who believe in Russian communism over pure Americanism will no doubt vote for these nominees. Those of us who believe that any of these nominees are tinctured with communism will vote against the confirmation of such nominees."

Yesterday's proceedings before the Joint Congressional Committee indicated that McKellar's concept of "pure, unadulterated Americanism" did not embrace Lilienthal's definition of democracy, which the latter outlined in a stirring, extemporaneous outpouring of words the previous day.

Reads Post Headline

Reading the headline on the story in The Washington Post, "Democracy Is a Belief in Man's Dignity, Lilienthal Explains to Senator McKellar," the Tennessean then quoted six definitions in Webster's dictionary and declared that none agreed with Lilienthal's.

"I still think what I said has something to it," the latter replied. "I was speaking of democracy as much as a faith as anything else."

Then, for the first time, Lilienthal had his turn to attack. McKellar had confessed himself unable to comprehend a passage reading:

"Whether by administrative agencies acting arbitrarily against business organizations, or whether by investigating activities of legislative branches, whenever these principles—of the protection of an individual and his good name against besmirchment by gossip, hearsay and the statements of witnesses who are not subject to cross-examination — are violated, then, too, we have failed in carrying forward our ideals in respect to democracy."

Explanation Requested

McKellar pressed for an explanation.

Lilienthal answered: "I have no desire to be offensive to the Senator, but . . . I said that among the things that I meant was a tendency which seems to me not to be in the best traditions of democratic institutions: in the course of a proceeding of this kind to make charges of communism or subversive beliefs against people who are not present, or people who being present do not have the protection of counsel, who do not have the right of cross-examination, and do not have any of the protections that for many centuries have been regarded as an essential part of the rights protecting the individual.

"It is because I happen to believe so deeply that the purpose of our institutions is the promotion of the individual and his opportunity to grow and to develop according to his capacities that I believe any such tendency, even if indulged in by the Dean of the Senate, is something against which one should speak out."

McKellar made no direct reply, but began questioning Lilienthal on an allegation of a former TVA employe that many other employes, including Herbert S. Marks, now the Atomic Commission's general counsel, had attended a Communist meeting.

Calls Procedure Unfair

"The process the Senator indulges in is exactly what I had in mind," Lilienthal declared. He asserted it was unfair procedure, in the tradition of the Salem witch trials, for the prevention of which the Bill of Rights was written.

"I suggest the continued dragging of the names of these people before this committee . . . is about as un-American as anything the House Committee on Un-American Activities ever investigated," Lilienthal added.

He obtained permission to present witnesses later this week who would testify to Marks' loyalty.

"There is no possible basis, not one iota, for claiming the slightest flaw in his loyalty," the witnesses heatedly declared.

This morning the committee will hear Dr. Vannevar Bush, wartime head of the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

German Model

New Sub Idea Approved by House Group

Authority for the Navy to build two experimental ultramodern submarines was approved yesterday by a subcommittee of the House Armed Forces Committee.

The committee, headed by Representative Hess (R., Ohio), deferred action on another bill which would permit the Navy to exchange ordnance material with other nations. Representative Vinson (D., Ga.) moved deferment after witnesses had testified the exchange would be "primarily with Great Britain." This, said Vinson, might inspire charges the United States was "drifting into a bloc" against other friendly powers.

Although Navy officers present did not say so, the measure would have two major effects:

Two Major Effects

1. It would facilitate standardization of equipment with Britain, greatly simplifying cooperation in event of another war.

2. It would enable the United States to assist nations in the Western Hemisphere in establishing modern naval forces technically and mechanically standard with those of this country. Then, as industrialization of other hemisphere nations progressed, they would be inclined to manufacture identical replacements, thus continuing standardization of naval armaments.

Authority to build two 2000-ton undersea boats was requested in order for the Navy to profit by advances in submarine construction made during the war, especially by the Germans. These included the "Schnorkel," or underwater breathing device, which permitted Nazi U-boats to remain submerged as long as 70 days at a time, and machinery for underwater speeds as high as 18 knots.

These enemy subs, Vice Admiral R. B Carney, deputy Chief of Naval Operations, told the committee, constituted the "greatest threat" to the Allies at the end of the war. He said the best of present antisubmarine devices were "inadequate" to cope with them.

Russia Declared Leading

Naval officers concerned with developments in ships and weapons told the subcmomittee Russia holds an advantage over her former allies in construction of new submarines by keeping information on a "one-way street."

Vice Admiral E. W. Mills, chief of the Navy Bureau of Ships, said efforts to acquire information from the Soviets had been fruitless. Asked by Representative Bishop (R., Ill.) about cooperation among the Allies in devolpment of new submarines, Mills said results had been "very good" with Britain and France.

"How about Russia," queried Bishop.

"One-way street," Mills said.

Other officers testified that Russia's advantage in the matter of submarines was increased because she got possession of the German yards in whcih they were being built and the experts who were building them. In addition, they said, Russia got her share in the Allied division of U-boats after the war.

Capt E. W. Grenfell, of the Bureau of Naval Operations, said Russia, Great Britain and the United States were to have ten each after certain types and unfinished craft were destroyed. But, he added, "one country, didn't destroy theirs."

Times Square Signs Bedazzle Pravda Writer

Moscow, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—The flashing, whirling electric signs of New York's Times Square are nothing but devilish devices to "mercilessly hynotize" a man and make him throw his money away.

The net result of this, Yuri Zhukov wrote in Pravda today, is not to make a thrifty man happy. He confessed that when he arrived in New York some months back to report on the United Nations meeting, he tried to maintain an air of sophistication.

But it was no use. Zhukov had to "involuntarily look around with surprise." He was particularly surprised by the animated advertising signs and "spectaculars" of Times Square.

"Somewhere from the heights of a 20-story building bubbles come flying down on you," Zhukov said. "Out of an open mouth that an automobile could easily enter are pouring out giant clouds of tobacco smoke. A cloud of steam boils over a huge cup of coffee."

"Although it is midday, all the electric advertisements work at full capacity—letters whirl, dance and change colors, demanding that you immediately leave all your business and run and give your dollars away."

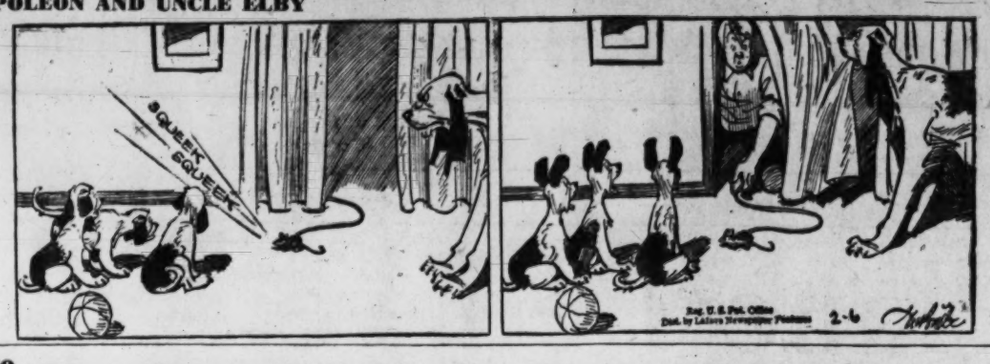
And Zhukov noted that a dollar could be "given away" in Times Square 24 hours a day. The average New Yorker, he said, can "buy a cane at 4 o'clock in the morning."

His impression of the rest of New York was only a little better.

"Concrete, asphalt and stone," he wrote. "Not a single tree, not a single blade of grass. The naked geometry of architecture from which everything has been removed which is not nescessary for the building mechanics."

Amidst all this confusion, he reported, he had found a coin-operated machine that enabled Americans to learn how to drop atomic bombs at five cents a throw.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



ELMO

WE GOT PEDESTRANIAN GOULASH ON THE MENU IN YOUR HONOR, YOUR HIGHNESS
I'LL TRY IT
GOULASH!
I LOST A SHOE WHEN YOUR HELPER TRIED TO WRASSLE WITH ME! DID YOU SEE IT?
NOPE
IT SHOULD BE AROUND HERE SOMEPLACE. YOU COULD PROBABLY REACH OUT AND TOUCH IT
PEOPLE WILL THINK I'M NUTS WEARING ONE SHOE
YEAH, THAT'S BAD. BETTER THROW AWAY THAT OTHER ONE, SO YOUR FEET WILL MATCH

U.S. May Enter Pottery Portal Pay Litigation

Detroit, Feb. 5 (AP).—The Mt. Clemens Pottery Co. hearing ended today with an indication that the United States Government will become a party to the suit, trailblazer for a $4,800,000,000 in portal-to-portal claims.

"I am inclined to permit the Government to come in," Federal Judge Frank A. Picard said in deferring for 24 hours a definite decision.

He also invited the national CIO to join the case if he permits the Government to do so.

Judge Picard warned all parties, however, that testimony in the case is closed.

"I'm going to render an opinion as quickly as I can," the court said.

However, Judge Picard told newsmen later that he is not hopeful that the opinion will be ready this weekend.

John F. Sonnett, Assistant United States Attorney General, told the court that the Government wants the case returned to the Supreme Court "as soon as possible" regardless of the outcome.

As a party to the suit, the Government would have the right to initiate its own appeal to the high court.

It was the Supreme Court's June 10 ruling in the Mt. Clemens case that led to an avalanche of portal pay claims against industry.

Sonnett repeated the plea he made in public hearings before Judge Picard a week ago that the pottery case be dismissed.

He said the Government is alarmed because of the "many millions of dollars" in tax refunds and war contract readjustments that hinge on the outcome of the many portal pay suits.

Judge Picard told Sonnett:

"I want this case to go up to the Supreme Court, whatever I decide . . .

"My opinion is not worth anything in binding any other court without the stamp of approval of the Supreme Court."

He added:

"I would hate to have this case rest here if the plaintiffs were defeated. I don't think the plaintiffs have the money for an appeal. I know, or have been informed, that most of the money has been advanced out of the pocket of Mr. Lamb (Pottery Workers lawyer) and I don't think he got a nickel back from these plaintiffs. The CIO is different. If the case goes against it, I think the CIO should have the opportunity to carry on the fight."

In Washington, attorneys for the CIO said they wish to "think over" Judge Picard's invitation before committing the organization.

Lamb strongly objected to intervention by the Government. He told reporters later:

"They have taken a position that goes much further than the company goes in this case. Every single one of their items goes against the interest of the workers."

Bert V. Nunneley, attorney for the company, said he was not prepared immediately either to oppose or support the Government's intervention.

CIO Lawyers Testify In Portal Pay Defense

Lee Pressman, CIO general counsel, said yesterday workers can be sued for grocery bills for periods of five or six years after they become due but some Congressmen want back-pay claims limited to one year.

Pressman drew the comparison in testimony prepared for a House judiciary subcommittee considering bills to relieve employers of liability under the more than four billion dollars in "portal-to-portal" suits filed by unions under the wage-hour law.

Some of the pending bills propose a one-year back-pay claim limit.

Irving Richter, national legislative director of the CIO United Auto Workers, and David J. McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the CIO United Steelworkers Union, also opposed legislation to wipe out "portal" claims.

Richter said such bills are "an indecent display of class legislation."

McDonald said he wished members of the subcommittee could visit a steel mill to "see for yourself that there are no problems of pleasant strolls or refreshing showers in this issue of portal-to-portal pay."

Walter J. Mason, legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor, said "it appears clear to me that Congress cannot limit the jurisdiction of all the courts without any recourse to the employe to collect wages he has earned under the law. Such a measure would deprive him of property without due process of law."

Bradley Says Ship Records Conceal Facts

By the Associated Press

Chairman Bradley (R., Mich.) of the House Merchant Marine Committee said yesterday records of the Maritime Commission "are so involved and so deep and dark" that it might take 200 auditors six months to find the truth about them.

Bradley told the House Rules Committee that in 1943 approximately 900 million dollars in bills were paid by the commission "for which there are no receipts." Indications are, he said, that some of the bills were paid "not only once but two or three times."

"We have not found any definite evidence of fraud," Bradley said, adding that the manner in which the books were kept was "a perfect cover up for fraud and for criminal activity."

He made the statements in requesting authority for his committee to undertake a full-scale investigation of the Maritime Commission, and emphasized that "I do not want to indulge in any witch hunt."

The Rules Committee approved the request, subject to final House action.

Among other things, Bradley said, the committee wants to inquire into the continued charter to foreign countries of American-owned merchant ships. Many of these vessels, he said, have been chartered to the British despite a ban in the 1946 Ship Sales Act against foreign charters.

Joint District Committee Is Proposed

Representative George J. Bates (R., Mass.) plans to introduce legislation to give Washington a single joint congressional committee to deal with its municipal affairs.

Representative Bates, senior Republican member of the House District Committee, disclosed yesterday that he had received a draft of the proposed merger legislation from Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West.

The plan for a single joint congressional District committee was proposed by Bates as the next logical step beyond the program, now developing, for joint District subcommittee hearings on city legislation wherever that is possible.

West sent two bills to Bates. The first would put into effect Bates' main plan for a joint committee. The second, suggested as an alternative if the first is knocked out, would direct the Senate and House District Committees to "act jointly in the consideration of all measures referred to either of such committees, and in holding hearings."

Bates said he may introduce both bills to give Congress a choice.

West said that the only suggestion of a conflict between his plan and the Constitution was the latter's requirement that revenue bills should originate in the House. He said he believed a joint committee could consider revenue measures without violating the Constitution.

German Boy Fathered 45 Babies at 17

Copenhagen, Denmark, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—A German boy of 17 who fathered 45 babies in a Copenhagen refugee camp before he was sent home, turned out today to have been less precocious than a victim of the law of supply and demand.

There are 200,000 women, most of them Germans, in camps around Copenhagen. Authorities said they made life a pressing thing for the comparatively few men under detention with them.

Only heavy barbed wire fences, they said, kept Danish guards from suffering a similar "fate." But even so, it is difficult to find soldiers iron-willed enough to walk on one side of the fence and not succumb to the temptations on the other side, it was said.

Therefore, authorities did not believe that the German boy's lot was any different from that of the other males who are in the camps. The guards named him "Father Germania" only because he was so young.

Danish authorities allow the refugees to live as they choose, morally speaking. Because of the shortage of men, the problem is not one of promiscuity so much as it is finding guards who will stick to their work.

Maritime Agency Asks Return Of 306 Vessels From Britain

By the Associated Press

Rear Admiral W. W. Smith, chairman of the Maritime Commission, yesterday told the House Merchant Marine Committee the commission has recommended that this country "seek the immediate return" of 306 lend-lease merchant ships now being operated by the British government.

The commission, he said, can act only in "an advisory capacity" to the Department of State in the matter. The British, he asserted, are operating the United States vessels in "direct competition" with this country's merchant marine, at rates more favorable to foreign operators.

The British and Russians, Smith said, now have the bulk of United States vessels lent out to foreign nations during the war.

Russia, he testified, "has 96 ships belonging to this country, including many prewar type vessels, 38 Liberty ships, five Liberty tankers, and five prewar tankers."

(Chairman Bradley yesterday told the House Rules Committee he has received reports that ships loaned to Russia under lend-lease have been converted into floating canneries and are "dubbing on our American market" by fishing for tuna, salmon and sardines off the American West Coast.)

Under questioning by Representative Welchel (R., Ohio), Smith testified that the ships had been built "or requisitioned and turned over to the Russians."

He said he was unaware that any of the ships had been converted into floating canneries at United States expense for operation in fishing waters off the coast of the northwestern United States.

Of the four ships sent to Chile, he said, one has been returned, and three are being sent back shortly.

Poland, he said, has one lend-lease ship.

Bradley announced that Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton will appear before the committee today.

In 1945, United States agriculture produced more than 20 billion dollars worth of cash receipts for farmers.

Green weeds in stubble fields take moisture which should be saved for next year's crops.

Ape-Man Era Put 10 Million Years Ago

Oxford, England, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—Prof. Wilfrid Edward Le Gros Clark, one of the world's great authorities on anatomy, said today that fossils discovered in South Africa indicated that man and the ape started to merge from a common ancestor millions of years earlier than had been previously supposed.

Clark recently went to South Africa to examine bits of a skeleton found in a cave at Sterkfontein. From these fragments, he was able to construct a picture of the Australopithecus, a human who walked erect more than one million years ago.

"Our findings indicate that man and apes began to emerge from their common ancestor 10 to 20 million years ago—millions of year beyond our previous estimates," Clark said.

Unlike Modern Apes

"We also find now that the common ancestor did not have many of the specialized features found in apes. This common ancestor was undoubtedly an ape, however, but he did not look much like the apes we see today."

He said the common ancestor could have developed two ways. He could have lived in trees and acquired specializations necessary to tree life, such as long, powerful arms, tremendous shoulders and rudimentary legs, or, he could have walked erect and through the ages developed a "human physique."

"He did, in fact, develop in both directions and thus we have two species, man and apes, from a common stem," Clark said. One branch Australopithecus—and that means man—never had the exaggerated bony eye ridges, jutting jaw and powerful canine teeth of the ape of today."

The fossils which he examined in Africa show that, except for wide hips, which probably gave him a rolling gait and a brain one third the size of the normal human brain of today, the Australopithecus did not look "vastly inhuman."

His head was well set on his shoulders (an ape's head bends forward), his cheekbones and forehead were similar in shape and proportion to the head of present-day man. He had soft and undeniably human-type hands, arms of normal length and his posture was erect.

His toes were a little more flexible than those of humans of today and he probably could use his feet somewhat like a set of clumsy hands.

City Deprived Of Its Papers Getting Angry

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 5 (AP).—Residents of this Connecticut valley city of 150,000 were reported today as "getting aroused and angry" over a dispute that has closed four daily newspapers here for five months.

Meanwhile, Mayor Daniel B. Brunton moved to place the issues before the public via the radio—leaving up to them to decide where the fault lay in the deadlock.

Miss Helen R. Shea, secretary to the mayor, said "people here are losing their patience. It's been a long time to be without a daily newspaper."

Four unions are involved in the dispute that has closed the newspapers — morning and evening Union, morning Republican and evening News.

Mayor Brunton said that the management represented by Sherman Bowles had reached an agreement with two of the unions—pressmen and stereotypers.

The hitch has developed in coming to terms, he said, with the Typographical Union and the American Newspaper Guild (CIO).

Bowles has claimed he had no authority to negotiate with the guild, the mayor said, contending this was up to the two managing editors of the newspapers—Frank Kelley and Paul Craig.

The mechanical employes originally walked out in September in a dispute over wages and work classifications. They were joined later by the guild newsmen, who protested they were "locked out."

No attempt has been made to publish the newspapers since.

Man Born in Cemetery Writes Funeral Book

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—Fred C. Hopton, jr., who was born in a cemetery, has completed what he calls the first book by an American author on funeral ethics.

Hopton, an army veteran, said he wrote "The Ethical Funeral" because there was no suitable text for his students at the Pittsburgh School of Embalming.

His book is dedicated to his father, Fred C. Hopton, sr., manager of the Allegheny Cemetery.

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort
FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Starts TODAY Loew's Palace F at 13th
DOORS OPEN 10:30

LAUGHS!
LAUGHS!
HE ESCAPES IN AUNT MILLY'S NIGHT DRESS!
HE JITTERBUGS WITH A 6-FOOT HEPCAT!
OUCH! THAT RHUMBA MOVEMENT!
LOVE HITS HIM WHERE IT HURTS!
MICKEY'S BACK!
NEW LAUGHS! NEW LOVES! NEW TROUBLES! IT'S ALL NEW!
SHE'S A 6-FOOT HEPCAT! When Andy jitterbugs with his new BIG heart-throb, it's the FUNNIEST scene in all screen HILARITY!
It's NEW and terrific!
"M-G-M's
Love Laughs at Andy Hardy"
and you'll howl
with MICKEY ROONEY LEWIS STONE
Hear Lina Romay Sing Exciting Rhumbas!
SARA HADEN · LINA ROMAY · FAY HOLDEN · BONITA GRANVILLE
DOROTHY FORD
Screen Play by HARRY RUSKIN and WILLIAM LUDWIG · Original Story by HOWARD DIMSDALE
Directed by WILLIS GOLDBECK · Produced by ROBERT SISK
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Maryland News

Allegany Liquor License Law Challenged As Unconstitutional Before High Court

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—Allegany County's 13-year-old liquor law was attacked as unconstitutional before the Court of Appeals today, on the ground that it confers administrative duties upon the Allegany Circuit Court.

The act, passed late in 1933 after repeal, was defended by the State with the contention that the business of determining facts and holding hearings to make decisions on granting of licenses is a judicial task.

Eldred A. Cromwell, who sought a license for the Elda Inn on Braddock Road near Cumberland, brought the appeal after his application for a license was rejected by the Allegany circuit clerk and that action was upheld by the Circuit Court.

The law passed in the 1933 special session provides that Allegany liquor licenses, other than to clubs, be limited to one for each 1500 population.

It also stipulated that the Circuit Court, after an application is received, must hold a hearing on the matter.

Robert Jackson, Allegany circuit clerk, had declined to accept Cromwell's application on the ground no more licenses could be granted.

Cromwell then asked the Circuit Court for a writ compelling the issuance and for a judgment holding the 1933 act unconstitutional. The lower court dismissed his application.

Right Man for Search

Easton, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—After a pet cat had been missing three days, Mrs. W. D. Brinkloe—by coincidence—asked a friend at the gas company to help her search. After going through the house thoroughly, the gas man finally found pussy—in a compartment of Mrs. Brinkloe's gas range.

Would Aid Bus Operators

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 5.—Senator McAllister (R., Dorchester) laid plans today to draft a bill which would provide bonuses for school-bus operators as a step to avert what he termed the posibility of a breakdown in the system of transporting pupils to and from county schools.

He said the 50 school-bus operators of his county have been driving children to school for between 10 and 33 years and that they have "reached the point where they feel they should get more money or else leave the business."

He asserted that "by turning the school buses over to less experienced operators, the safety of school children might be endangered."

The Eastern Shore Senator said the situation is not peculiar to his county but applies to almost every county in Maryland.

Miss Pierce, 89, Dies

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 5.—Miss Emma Virginia Pierce, 89, one of the city's oldest residents, died yesterday in a hospital where she had been confined for 15 weeks. Miss Pierce had operated a wholesale tobacco business here for 68 years.

Airport Plan Backed

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—Local and county officials, heads of civic organizations and a Federal employes' union branch today wired their indorsement of the proposed Naval Academy airport at Sandy Point to the Navy Department and Congress.

"Annapolis and Anne Arundel County are overwhelmingly on record in favor "of the proposed Naval Academy airport," the telegram said. Some opposition to the project has been voiced here and in Baltimore.

Among signers of the indorsement were Mayor William U. McCready, E. Churchill Murray, president of the local and county Chamber of Commerce, and service club presidents.

Sunday Movies Sought

Easton, Md., Feb. 4 (AP).—Proponents of Sunday movies for Easton today were drawing up a petition seeking action by the State's General Assembly after holding an organization meeting last night.

Farm Output Up 40%

Maryland farm production was increased 40 per cent during the war period in spite of shortages of labor, machinery and supplies, A. B. Hamilton of the agriculture economics department, University of Maryland, announced yesterday.

Hamilton said increage in soy beans and tomatoes increased considerably, while the production of milk, eggs, vegetables, tobacco and feed crops continued the upturn begun before the war.

The largest jump was in chickens which reached 23 million more in 1945 than in 1940. Milk and egg production went up 18 to 22 per cent, snap beans, 65; corn acreage, 55 and tomatoes, 28.

The number of farms operated in Maryland decreased about 2 per cent, but the total number of acres cultiviated increased. About the only decrease in production was in fruit.

Hamilton said there was a 7 per cent decrease in the amount of land in orchards and the number of apple and peach trees each declined about 2 per cent.

Women's Jobs Fewer

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 5.—Employment of women in this area has dropped from a peak of about 9,000 in 1943-44 to about 6,000, D. Paul Shilling, manager of the local state employment office, said today. Shilling said some 800 women are currently drawing jobless benefits.

Cold Wave to Continue

A cold wave ushered in by rain, sleet, snow and high wind continued to hold forth in Maryland Wednesday night with little immediate relief in sight.

The U. S. Weather Bureau is looking forward to fair weather for Thursday but low temperatures will probably prevail.

The mercury skidded all over the Free State, with an unofficial low of 18 below zero at Finzel, Garrett County, early yesterday morning. Mount Savage, in Allegany County, had an unofficial 12 below.

Other readings included 5 below at Frostburg, 5 below at Oakland, 4 above at Unionville, 5 above at Frederick, and from 6 to 8 above in the Baltimore area.

All highways were reported open, but drivers were advised to use care because of icy spots.

A thin coating of ice was formed on the Chesapeake Bay from Turkey Point, Md., just below the mouth of the Susquehanna River, to Thomas and Bloody Points below Annapolis. It extended several hundred yards from the shoreline but navigation was not affected.

Woman's Death Probed

Baltimore, Feb. 5 (AP).—An autopsy was performed today on the body of Mrs. Margaret Hayes, 40, who was found dead in her basement apartment by two radio patrolmen directed to the home to investigate "trouble."

The Northern District Police Station said a Negro physician and a man who described himself as a friend of the dead woman were being held pending the medical examiner's report.

Dog Warden on Trial

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—James L. Duncan, Annapolis dog warden, pleaded innocent today to a charge of manslaughter in the death of a 23-year-old Annapolis woman, following an alleged illegal operation last December.

The operation assertedly was performed December 16, and the young woman died at her home two days later.

The trial in Anne Arundel County court was delayed when all but four of the panel of 19 jury members were challenged.

Pastor Asks Backing

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 5.—The Rev. George Dent Naylor, pastor of Upper St. Mary's County Methodist Church circuit, called today for public support of his fight against "unlawfulness of St. Mary's County."

In a letter to county residents, he suggested meetings be held in Mechanicsville, Chaptico, Ridge, Hollywood, and Avenue to discuss a "constructive program for schools and to benefit youth."

He quoted a statement by tavern keepers urging compliance with liquor sale laws and then noted that "the lawbreakers are alive, alert, finding ways to defend their conduct."

Shoots Twice to Kill Self

Frederick, Md., Feb. 5.—Deputy Sheriff George Crouse said today a 74-year-old Frederick County man fired a second shot into his head to commit suicide after the first bullet failed to end his life.

Crouse said that John Wesley Smith, of Route 2, Middletown, reloaded a .22 caliber rifle after the first shot went in the mouth and emerged from behind the man's left ear.

The second shot went into the brain, causing death. The shooting occurred in the kitchen of his home.

Outdoor Show to Open

Cambridge, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—A miniature Choptank Indian village and stockade patterned after Dorchester County settlements of Colonial days is under construction at the local high school and will be entered for a prize when the annual Cambridge outdoor show opens Thursday at the State Guard Armory.

Classes at St. Michael's, Centreville, and Capro also are competing for prizes in the model village, log canoe, skipjack, and schooner divisions.

The three-day affair closes Saturday with a banquet featuring diamondback, terrapin, oysters, and crabs.

Asylum Facilities Hit

Baltimore, Feb. 5 (AP).—Maryland leads all other States in community help given the mentally ill, but the State's facilities fall "pitifully below" the needs required to serve them, Dr. Robert H. Felix told the annual dinner of the Mental Hygiene Society of Maryland last night.

Dr. Felix, medical director and chief of the mental hygiene division of the United States Public Health Service, declared: "The principal reason we head the list is because of the facilities offered in Baltimore City."

"We all know that in many places in the State there are absolutely no facilities for the care of the mentally ill," he added.

Dr. Felix urged the creation in this and other States of a State mental health authority empowered to furnish clinical services, and inspect and license all mental health facilities.

Dies in Barber Chair

Baltimore, Feb. 5 (AP).—Dr. Isaac R. Pels, assistant professor of dermatology at the Johns Hopkins University was pronounced dead last night a few minutes after he collapsed in a barber's chair at the Maryland Club. Funeral services will be held from his home here tomorrow afternoon.

No Action Taken On Bethesda Bank

Baltimore, Feb. 5 (AP).—The State Banking Commissioner's office reported today no action was taken following a conference here with an organizing committee seeking a state charter for the proposed Merchants Bank of Bethesda, Md.

The group, headed by William L. Lebling, conferred with State Banking Commissioner John W. Downing and Deputy Commissioner John D. Hospelhorn. It was their second conference on the proposed charter.

Lane Presents Record Budget Bill Tonight

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—A Maryland budget, which by reason of the Sherbow Report and higher costs of everything is expected to run many millions of dollars ahead of the last one, will go to the General Assembly tomorrow night.

Governor Lane announced today he would make a personal apearance before a joint session at 7:30 p. m. Thursday to deliver the budget and to read at least a part of his budget message.

The details of the document have been kept secret, but it has been no secret that the administration has been seeking additional revenue with which to finance the higher government costs.

Some Paring on Requests

In his inaugural address January 8, the Governor said budget requests at that time totaled 36 million dollars more than in the biennial bill passed in 1945. That act called for expenditures of around 66 million dollars for the two years ending next June 30.

The administration has done some paring on requests since it came into office, but some guesses are that by the time supplemental appropriations are added later in the session, the State's spending will go to around 20 million dollars ahead of the old bill.

An advisory committee of citizens, appointed by Lane, has been meeting with the board of revenue estimates and some conclusions on what will be done about taxes are expected to be disclosed next week. Such things as consumer's sales tax, higher admissions levies, luxury taxes and cigarette taxes have been under discussion.

The Sherbow Report, drafted by a commission headed by Judge Joseph Sherbow of Baltimore, included in its recommendations a distribution of between 12 and 13 million dollars a year in State funds to Baltimore City and to the counties. Lane made it clear last month that extra money would be needed to effectuate that report.

Deficiency Recalled

The special legislative session last December approved around four million dollars in deficiency appropriations. The current administration is opposed to finding itself in a situation where deficiency appropriations would be needed.

The budget bill had been scheduled to reach the Assembly Friday, but the Governor decided upon the Thursday night appearance after members of the House Entertainment Committee pointed out there would be a legislative dance later tomorrow night and the address could be made to a larger audience.

In addition, considerable numbers of persons are expected to be in Annapolis tomorrow for a series of hearings—on taxing cooperatives, repeal of the declaration of intentions act, repeal of the Jim Crow law, an dothers. Probably some of them will remain for the night session.

Both House and Senate arranged to meet at 2 p. m. as usual, and then recess unti levening.

Day's Business Routine

The Wednesday business of both houses was devoted largely to routine.

The Senate received from Senator Stromberg (D., Howard) a bill to curb utility strikes in Maryland. The measure would give the Public Service Commission authority to settle disputes, with compulsory arbitration to follow if the commission could not effect a settlement.

The Senator, a Howard County newspaper publisher, said his bill was intended to avoid anything such as the prolonged power strike in Pittsburgh last fall.

Martinsburg Girl, 13, Is Killed by Truck

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 5.—Jessie Lucille Stewart, 13, was the first county traffic fatality of 1947 yesterday when she fell underneath the wheels of a trailer-truck, while riding a bicycle.

Waldo H. Funkhouser of Mount Jackson, Va., driver of the truck, was held on a technical charge of manslaughter, but was later released after Coroner C. G. Power decided an inquest was unnecessary.

The girl was a member of the local school basketball team. She is survived by her mother, three sisters and a brother.

Lutherans Hear Report

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—A budget of $73,950 has been adopted by the Lutheran Synod of Virginia now in session at St. Mark's Church, and at a business session this morning a statistical report was given the 175 delegates attending the two-day conference.

Station WCHV—Thursday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

6:30 a.m.—Sunrise Serenade.
6:55 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:55 a.m.—News.
7:55 a.m.—News.
8:00 a.m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a.m.—Rene Savard, Waltztime.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a.m.—My True Story.
10:25 a.m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Proudly We Hail.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p.m.—Your Registered Jeweler.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p.m.—Bankhead Talking, News.
1:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p.m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p.m.—Music in C Hill.
3:45 p.m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p.m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p.m.—Piano Music.
6:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p.m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p.m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p.m.—Professor Quiz.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p.m.—America's Music.
8:30 p.m.—Town Meeting of the Air.
9:30 p.m.—Radio Music Hall.
10:00 p.m.—World Security Workshop.
10:30 p.m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:08 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

Joint Parley on Oyster War Voted by Maryland Senate

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—The Maryland-Virginia oyster war, in all its legalistic phases, was handed to a joint parley with Virginia on what to do about all the problems.

The resolution has the backing of Governor Lane's administration and its approval in the House was predicted.

The delegates also are expected to pass the measure for punishment of Virginians in Maryland courts, despite the setting up of the commission. The theory there is that until some new agreement between the States is reached, Maryland intends to campaign vigorously in its drive against oyster dredging in the Potomac.

Both measures are expected to get out of House committee tomorrow.

Virginia law permits dredging of Delegates today with indications that final action would come within a week.

The Senate, which already has passed a bill to try in Maryland courts all Virginians accused of illegal oystering in the Potomac River, adopted unanimously and sent to the House a resolution to participate in a joint parley with Virginia on what to do about all the problems.

The resolution has the backing of Governor Lane's administration and its approval in the House was predicted.

The delegates also are expected to pass the measure for punishment of Virginians in Maryland courts, despite the setting up of the commission. The theory there is that until some new agreement between the States is reached, Maryland intends to campaign vigorously in its drive against oyster dredging in the Potomac.

Both measures are expected to get out of House committee tomorrow.

Virginia law permits dredging. Maryland law does not. Maryland controls the Potomac. Maryland has contended that, under laws of 1885, Virginians sent back to their home courts get off lightly—usually completely.

Meanwhile the three-man Virginia half of the interstate commission arranged for an informal get-together before it meets with the Marylanders.

At Richmond, State Treasurer W. Tayloe Murphy said he would gather with the two other commissioners this month. Virginia created its group on January 29.

Both States are agreed that the first formal session will be held at Mount Vernon, Va., on March 28, the 162d anniversary of the original agreement between the States on Potomac fishing rights.

Advised of the Senate's action, Chairman Brinsfield (D., Dorchester) of the House Committee on the Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries said his committee would meet tomorrow morning.

He said he expected a favorable report on both the resolution and the punishment bill to be presented on the floor in the afternoon, with both to be ready for final action next week.

Fruit Growers Indorse W. Va. Apple Tax Act

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 5.—The West Virginia Horicultural Society approved by an overwhelming voice vote today a proposal for a West Virginia apple commission with power to tax commercial apple production one cent per bushel.

Malcolm M. Brown of Martinsburg presented the committee report on the proposed bill, which originated at last year's session of the society.

Cecil W. Wood, local producer, declared the bill was "coercion," with more at stake than the apple industry. The bill is now before the agriculture committees of the Legislature.

Attendance at the fifty-fourth annual two-day meeting of the society was out down to approximately 250 growers largely at a result of near zero temperatures.

The proposed apple commission bill calls for a five-man board of growers appointed by the Governor to conduct an apple promotion campaign.

Dr. E. C. Sherwood, plant pathologist from Winchester, Va., warned growers today against a recurrence of cedar rust due in the area this year. He said leaf roller disease also would present a major problem, worse than the coddling moth destruction, which has been considerably checked by D.D.T.

President J. Howard Rannells of Rommey presided at the session. The society will close its meeting tomorrow, to be followed Friday by separate sessions for peach and cherry growers.

Ask Veterinary School

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—Establishment of a school of veterinary medicine at Virginia Tech was recommended by the Veterinary State Medical Association at its three-day convention ending here today.

A resolution urged that the school be established providing sufficient funds can be appropriated by the State to organize and maintain a veterinary college which will meet the requirements of Grade A schools.

Station WFMD—Thursday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.

6:00 a.m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a.m.—News.
7:05 a.m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a.m.—C.B.S. Morning News.
8:10 a.m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a.m.—Community News.
8:45 a.m.—The Sacred Heart Program.
9:00 a.m.—News.
9:05 a.m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a.m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a.m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a.m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a.m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a.m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a.m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a.m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p.m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p.m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p.m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p.m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p.m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p.m.—News.
2:00 p.m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:45 p.m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p.m.—Bouquet For You.
3:30 p.m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p.m.—House Party.
4:25 p.m.—News.
4:30 p.m.—Music.
5:00 p.m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p.m.—Treasury Bandstand.
6:00 p.m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p.m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p.m.—In My Opinion.
6:30 p.m.—Red Barber Sports.
6:45 p.m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p.m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p.m.—Hood College.
7:45 p.m.—Camera Club of the Air.
8:00 p.m.—Down Melody Lane.
8:15 p.m.—Public Interest Program.
8:30 p.m.—The Veterans Program.
8:55 p.m.—News.
9:00 p.m.—Dick Haymes Show.
9:30 p.m.—Crime Photographer.
10:00 p.m.—Reader's Digest.
10:30 p.m.—Audubon Lounge.
11:00 p.m.—News, Collingwood.
11:10 p.m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p.m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p.m.—Footnote.
11:30 p.m.—President Truman.

Station WEPM—Thursday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a.m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a.m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a.m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a.m.—Music for Thursday.
9:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a.m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a.m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a.m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a.m.—For Listening Only.
10:45 a.m.—Household Chit-Chat.
11:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a.m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a.m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p.m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p.m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p.m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p.m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p.m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.
2:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p.m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p.m.—All-Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p.m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p.m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p.m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p.m.—Three quarter Time.
4:45 p.m.—Jerry Sears Presents.
5:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p.m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p.m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
5:45 p.m.—Novelties in Music.
6:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p.m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p.m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p.m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p.m.—Between the Lines.
7:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p.m.—Jefferson Republican.
7:10 p.m.—Musical Tidbit.
7:15 p.m.—Light Dinner Music.
7:30 p.m.—Man on the Street.
7:45 p.m.—Concert Miniature.
8:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p.m.—Spotlight on a Star.
8:15 p.m.—The Major Speaks.
8:30 p.m.—The Record Shop.
9:00 p.m.—News.
9:15 p.m.—Faith of Our Fathers.
9:30 p.m.—The Hour of Dreams.
10:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
10:05 p.m.—Request Program.
11:00 p.m.—A. P. News.

Talbot Moves Rape Suspect As Safeguard

Easton, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—Talbot County authorities spirited a 20-year-old Negro 116 miles to the Harford County Jail at Bel Air early today after arresting him here last night on a charge of raping an Easton Memorial Hospital nurse early last Friday.

State's Attorney Harry E. Clark identified the accused as William E. Cooper, handyman, living on the south outskirts of Easton.

The prosecutor said investigators had not disclosed the attack pending arrest of the accused and his transfer out of the county, but other sources said the story had leaked out and considerable feeling had developed Monday and Tuesday.

Attacked in Auto

Clark said the 24-year-old nurse went off duty at Easton Hospital after midnight Friday morning and got into her automobile parked on the hospital grounds.

About two miles out of Easton on the Cambridge-Matapeake Highway she felt arms about her neck and a man's voice told her to stop the car.

Clark said the nurse told him her assailant then pulled her into the rear seat; choked her unconscious after a struggle and attacked her.

Clark pointed out that the case was kept quiet and the suspect transferred to Bel Air in view of disturbances following similar attacks in other Eastern Shore counties.

Clark said he had pieced together this story of what happened after the attack:

Leaving the nurse semiconscious in the back seat, the accused started driving south on Route 213. The nurse, after regaining her sense, opened one of the rear doors and jumped out.

Pretended She Was Dead

The Negro stopped the car and ran back to look at her. She laid motionless on the road. He apparently thought she was dead, returned to the automobile and drove off.

The nurse aroused occupants of a nearby house and called police. She was taken back to the hospital, where she was a patient for two days and was treated for a head wound, lacerations about the neck and severe body bruises, apparently from the tumble from the car.

The accused was arrested last night. Clark described him as a handyman around Easton before he was inducted into the Army. He had not been working since his recent discharge.

After questioning him last night, State Police Lieut. Paul J. Randall, Sheriff A Raymond Carroll of Talbot County, and Clark decided to remove him to Harford County pending complete investigation of the attack. Lieutenant Randall and Sheriff Carroll made the transfer early today.

Gas Revenues Soar

Richmond, Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—Virginia's 1946 gasoline tax revenues aggregated $30,718,200.42, compared with $20,722,367.17 in 1945, C. F. Joyner, jr., commissioner of motor vehicles, said today.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 5 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Receipts extremely light, action centered on few lots cows, these active, steady with Tuesday; scattered lots common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; shelly canners 7.00 down; medium and good weighty sausage bulls scarce, quotable 14.00@15.00; light and medium weights, 10.50@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 125. Vealers scarce, steady with Tuesday; mixed lots good and choice, 150-220 lbs., largely 24.00@27.00; strictly choice, 28.00; common and medium, 12.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00, underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 900. Active, 50 cents higher than Tuesday; practical top, 25.50; good and choice, 120-140 lbs., 24.25; 140-155 lbs., 24.75; 155-250 lbs., 25.50; 250-300 lbs., 24.50; 300-350 lbs., 23.75; 350 lbs. up, 22.75; good and choice sows, 20.75, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Slaughter lambs very scarce; odd small lot good and choice wooled lambs, around 85 lbs., steady at 25.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market about steady. Receipts rather light. Demand light. Fryers, Springers and Broilers, 28@29, some 30; Roasters, 4½ lbs. and up, Pullets, 36@38; Fowl, Colored, mostly 25; Leghorns, 23@25. Ducks, Too few sales to quote. Turkeys; Supplies insufficient to quote.

EGGS—Market firm. Receipts rather light. Demand fair. Wholesale selling prices: A, extra large, mostly 48, few 50@51; large, 46@48, few 50; mediums, 39@42, few 45; B, largely 37@38, few higher; mediums, 35@36, few higher; current receipts, ungraded, 38@40.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP). (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4500; total, 8500; all weights and sows, 25@50 higher compared with Tuesday's average; bulk good and choice, 180-250 pounds, 25.00@25.25, top 25.25; 250-320 pounds, 24.25@25.00; few around 250-260 pounds, 25.10@25.15; good and choice sows, 20.75@21.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7000; total, 7000; salable calves, receipts 500, total 500; all killing classes, 25@50; largely fed steers and heifer run; top steirs, 27.00, 1000-lb. choice yearlings, 26.50; choice heifers, 23.00; bulk medium to strictly good steers, 20.00@25.00; comparable heifers, 19.00@22.00; most beef cows, 11.50@14.00; good cows to 16.00; cutters, 11.00 down; heavy bulls reached 16.00; vealers, 28.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 3000, total 3300; opening fairly active; load of no good and choice fed wool lambs 50 higher at 23.75; bulk of supply held at this price and slightly above; deck of good grade wool skins, 22.75; few medium grade, 20.00@20.50; other classes scarce; odd head lots native ewes held above 8.25.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Market steady. U. S. No. 1: Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy, Market dull. Bushel baskets: Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. 50-lb. sacks: Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Market dull. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch up: Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.75@4.25; Staymans, 2.75@3.25; Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 3.00@3.50, smaller sizes lower.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 42@44; U. S. Grade A, medium, 38@39; U. S. Grade B, large, 37@38; U. S. Grade C, 35. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 38, few higher.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market steady. Colored Broilers and Fryers, 25@26. Good Colored Fowl mostly 28, few 30; Leghorns, 18@19; good heavyweights, 20. Old Roosters, 18.

HOGS—All weights sows 50 cents lower; stags 1.50 off; 120-140 lbs. weights, 50 cents lower. Other weights steady with Tuesday. Top 23.00 for good and choice 160-240 lbs. barrows and gilts; 100-120 lbs., 18.00; 120-140 lbs., 20.50; 140-160 lbs., 21.50; 240-300 lbs., 22.25; 300 lbs. and over, 21.50. Good sows under 350 lbs., 18.00; 350-500 lbs., 17.50; over 500 lbs., 17.00. Good stags, 15.00.

CATTLE—Market quiet, largely nominal on all slaughter classes. Medium to good steers quotable 18.00@21.00; better quality around 22.00. Canner and cutter cows mostly 7.00@10.00; medium dairy-type, 10.00@12.00; good cows, 12.00@14.00. Bulls largely 14.00 down. Receipts of vealers light. Good and choice steady with top around 26.00.

Vepco, Union Open Talks on New Contract

Richmond, Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—Negotiating committees for the Virginia Electric & Power Co. and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) opened bargaining sessions today in their 1947-48 contract.

Their agreement, which must be reached by midnight March 31, will cover 1850 production and maintenance men.

The negotiating committees are substantially the same as those of last year, headed by Joseph C. McIntosh of Richmond and H. M. Ware of Newport News for the union, and M. C. Smith and William E. Wood, Vepco vice presidents, for the company.

Deadlock Recalled

In 1946, the committees deadlocked in their effort to weave together two separate contracts governing IBEW locals, and the resulting strike threat brought out the State Guard and led to enactment of emergency legislation by the General Assembly last month to prevent sudden interruptions in public utility service.

The union late yesterday brought contract negotiations for the production and maintenance men under provisions of this law. The IBEW went a step further in an effort to avoid a strike by proposing to Vepco that both parties sign a pledge against strike or lockout "because of any dispute arising out of proposed changes or amendments to this agreement, with the provision that questions not settled by negotiation be referred to arbitration.

In a memorandum filed with the Governor, the IBEW said it was asking for a general wage increase, check-off of union dues, and minor adjustments in vacations, holiday pay and evening and night differential.

Major Changes Opposed

Vepco has filed a counterproposal, cited a "substantial wage increase" last year, and said that business conditions now are "unsettled." Vepco called attention to the possibility that Congress may enact laws governing labor relations some time in 1947, and also suggested that the new contract be written to comply with a State law which does not go into operation until April 30—the Governor's anti-closed-shop law.

For these reasons, said the company, no major changes should be made in the contract.

The union and the company will open negotiations Saturday on an entirely separate contract for the 180 Vepco foremen who are represented by the IBEW. These negotiations also will proceed under terms of the 1947 public utility control law.

Union spokesmen have emphasized repeatedly that they hope to settle all issues by peaceful collective bargaining. Their formal notices filed with the Governor are designed merely to comply with the new law in case a strike appears inevitable.

Woman Recovers Lost Bag, $1250

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 5.—An honest man was $200 richer today and a distraught woman relieved after recovering $1250 which she had lost while driving through here last week.

The woman, Mrs. Veda Cummins of Ruckersville, Va., arrived here yesterday in response to a postcard sent by Harry Wilger, retired railroad man of Martinsburg, who found her purse containing the cash.

He had previously tried to reach her by telephone and had inserted an advertisement after picking up the handbag last week, but no claimants arrived until yesterday. Mrs. Cummins' name and address were contained on papers in the purse.

Group Named to Expand Martinsburg Limits

Martinsburg, W. V., Feb. 5.—Bonn A. Poland was appointed head of a special Chamber of Commerce committee to work for expansion of the city limits, Phil G. Petri, president, announced today.

Other members of the committee include Councilmen Ernest McKee and C. Max Shockey, Mayor Paul B. Martin, H. P. Thorn, Marvin Hawk, James S. Dailey, Dr. John Kilmer, Dr. G. O. Martin and Attorneys L. I. Rice, H. H. Byrer, jr., and C. Ralph Beall.

The commitee will meet this week for preliminary discussions of the project, major item on the chamber's 1947 program.

Virginia News

Bids Asked on Eight Road Projects, Including Two in Fairfax County

The State Highway Department called for bids yesterday on eight construction projects on the State's primary system, two of them calling for improvements on Henry G. Shirley Memorial Highway in Fairfax County.

Bids will be opened at 10 a. m., February 27.

The Shirley highway projects call for 2.88 miles of two-lane reinforced concrete pavement with macadam connections, ramps, and four bridges on Routes 350 and 236, near Lincolnia.

Highway department officials said the Shirley hwy. projects would include a 104-foot bridge across Accotink Creek, south of Lorton; 207-foot bridge across Pohick Creek near Lorton; 118-foot bridge across the District of Columbia Reformatory siding near Lorton, and a 167-foot bridge over Route 642.

The concrete pavement will be built at the intersection of Routes 350 and 236 near Lincolnia and will lead to Route 7. Connections for the pavement will be constructed of gravel and waterbound macadam.

Bids also were asked for construction of .45 mile of macadam on Route 50, beginning 2.34 miles west of Middleburg in Fauquier County; for the widening of, and a new bridge on, Route 60 at Virginia Beach; for the widening and surface treatment of Route 164 at Virginia Beach; for bridges and approaches over Big and Little Otter Rivers on Route 297 in Bedford County; for .79 mile of macadam widening on Route 460 in Cambbell County just east of Lynchburg, and for a new overpass and approaches on Route 70 in Lee County 8.4 miles east of Pennington Gap.

Chilled Fugitive Gives Up

A man who said he was a fugitive from a Virginia prison camp found the near zero temperature too much for him early yesterday and told police he wanted to go back and "face the music."

Patrolman Bert Arnold saw the man, who identified himself as Hugh Grimm Gorbin, 23, standing in a Baltimore doorway thoroughly chilled.

The youth said he had served six years of an eight-year term imposed in 1941 for the burglary of a store in Fredericksburg, Va., and escaped from camp No. 26 at Trivillians, Va., on the night of January 27.

New Rent Control Head

Waynesboro, Feb. 5.—Edwin C. Daugherty, formerly with the OPA in the Hampton Roads Defense Area, yesterday assumed duties as rent control executive for the Staunton-Waynesboro-Harrisonburg area, with headquarters at Staunton. He succeeds C. H. Nininger, who resigned the OPA post in January.

Engineer Blamed in Wreck

The Interstate Commerce Commission found yesterday that a Seaboard Airline train accident at Suffolk, Va., last December 22 in which 56 persons were injured was caused by a "failure properly to control speed" of a locomotive being moved in the Suffolk yards.

The collision happened when an 11-car passenger train was moving through the yards at slow speed and was hit at the rear by the independent engine. A partial derailment resulted and a number of cars were damaged.

Sentence Suspended

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 5.—Raymond O. Galyen, 39, of Partlow, pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter in the hit-and-run death of 76-year-old Robert Hockaday near Arcadia last October 5, and was given a 12-month suspended sentence by Judge Leon M. Bazile in Spotsylvania Circuit Court yesterday. Galyen had previously pleaded guilty to a hit-run charge and was fined $250.

Welfare Load Heavier

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 5.—The operation of the department of public welfare here in 1946 cost a total of $33,738, according to the annual report of Mrs. Embrey Bailey, superintendent. The city's share was $8677, the remainder being furnished by the Federal and State Governments. The total was $3900 greater than the cost in 1945.

Memorial Jeopardized

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 5.—The post-war jump in construction costs has jeopardized the construction of Waynesboro's proposed war memorial—two swimming pools. A special planning committee reported that the $30,000 raised in a fund drive would fall $35,000 short of present costs.

The committee, headed by M. A. Simons, has recommended that the War Memorial Commission meet with the city council and the school board to plan the next move. Members of the committee include B. R. Shields, W. F. Lawless and S. G. Crews.

Building Permits Gain

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 5.—The first substantial monthly spurt in postwar construction was recorded here in January when the total of building permits reached $169,536. Largest single permit was that obtained by the Sylvania Division of American Viscose Co. to erect a pumping station on the Rappahannock River at a cost of $96,668.

Hospital Gets Bequest

TOBACCO

From Page 1

seek wider markets in order to maintain tobacco prices, which the last two years have averaged 55 cents a pound.

4. Another committee was named to meet with the Governor and State legislators to protest against any increase in the State cigarette tax. Such an increase is now pending in the Maryland Legislature. Present taxes on cigarettes sold in Maryland total 6 cents per package, the meeting was told. Any additional tax, the meeting declared, would encourage cigarette manufacturers to reduce the price range for Maryland tobacco.

Jewish Center Slates Discussion on School

Arlington Jewish Center will discuss the religious school at a membership meeting next Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the center headquarters, 3158 Wilson blvd., Arlington.

Haskell Jacobs, chairman of the education committee, and Rabbi Ira Sud, principal of the school, will speak on the school's activities and members of the faculty will be present to answer questions by parents of students.

Uranium Reported Found in Argentina

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—San Luis State civil authorities notified Argentine army authorities today that uranium deposits had been discovered in that state.

The deposits were found in Santa Ana Mine by a miner named Augusto Guardia, the announcement said. San Luis State is in central Argentina.

Died 1

ACTON, JAMES C. On Monday, February 3, 1947, at Veterans' Administration Hospital, Kecoughton, Va., JAMES C. ACTON, father of Paul C. Acton and Mrs. Florence B. Hawkins. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, February 6, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ADAMS, WILLIAM H. On Tuesday, February 4, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM H. ADAMS of 2725 36th pl. nw., brother of Benjamin Adams and John Adams. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 6, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ANDERSON, ANNA MAY. On Monday, February 3, 1947, at her residence, 4703 Tanglewood dr., Edmonston, Md., ANNA MAY ANDERSON (nee Beckett), beloved wife of the late Robert B. Anderson and mother of Mrs. Catherine Bell and Robert B. Anderson, jr. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Friday, February 7, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Jerome's Church 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

APPLE, JOHN L. On Monday, February 3, 1947, at Suburban Hospital, JOHN L. APPLE of 2106 Eye st. nw., beloved husband of Eve Elouise Apple. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAVIS, LOUISE HOWSER. On Monday, February 3, 1947, at her home, 406 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md., LOUISE HOWSER DAVIS, beloved wife of the late Dr. Harry Porter Davis and daughter of Mrs. Harry R. Howser, sr., and sister of Harry R. Howser, jr. Remains resting at her late residence. Services Thursday, February 6, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment, Rock Creek Cemetery.

GRAHAM, JACOB WHITFIELD. On Monday, February 3, 1947, at Lewistown, Pa., JACOB WHITFIELD GRAHAM, beloved father of Delbert D. Graham of 126 New York ave., Takoma Park, Md., and Mrs. Frank R. Wheater, formerly of Chevy Chase, D. C. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C., on Thursday, February 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HANRAHAN, RAYMOND L. On Tuesday, February 4, 1947, RAYMOND L. HANRAHAN, beloved husband of Addie V. Hanrahan. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, February 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

KIDWELL, FRANCIS L. On Tuesday, February 4, 1947, FRANCIS L. KIDWELL, son of Carlton L. and Verdie A. Kidwell (nee Brown) and brother of Alvin D., Cyril R., Lemuel J., Joseph D., Adrian E., Helen M., Mary A. Kidwell, and Mrs. Constance C. Boche. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, February 6, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church, 14th and E. Capitol sts., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LUSBY, WILFORD EARL. On Monday, February 3, 1947, at his residence, 6204 Allentown rd., Camp Spring, Md., WILFORD EARL LUSBY, husband of Caroline McK. Lusby, father of Harold and Richard Lusby, Mrs. Annie Redd, Mrs. Grace Lusby, Mrs. Rut Dunavent, Mrs. Nellie Myer, Mrs. Louise Grant, Mrs. Margaret Wolfe, brother of Mrs. Mae Canter, Mrs. Ethel Payne. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, February 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MALVASIO, ANDREW. On Monday, February 3, 1947, at his residence, 226 2d st. nw., ANDREW MALVASIO, the beloved husband of Caterina Malvasio, brother of Mrs. Calla Gasolo and Battistino Malvasio. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, February 6, at 9:30 a. m. A mass will be offered at St. Patrick's Catholic Church at 10th and G st. nw. at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MARTIN, CATHERINE. On Tuesday, February 4, 1947, at her late residence, 1022 Upshur st. ne. CATHERINE MARTIN, beloved sister of Miss Loretta Martin, Mary F. Martin, Agnes J. Martin, Mrs. Florence Jenkins, Mrs. Clara Stumpf, Thomas J. and John E. Martin. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, February 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where high requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment, Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Services by Perry and Walsh.

MONROE, ANNIE GAWLER. On Tuesday, February 4, 1947, ANNIE GAWLER MONROE, of 7920 Custer rd., Bethesda, Md., sister of Marion G. Howe and Alfred B. Gawler. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Mass will be offered at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, Md., on Thursday, February 6, at 9:30 a. m. Interment, Oak Hill Cemetery.

MORGAN, CHARLES G., JR. On Tuesday, February 4, 1947, at his home, 4815 Montgomery lane, Bethesda, Md., CHARLES G. MORGAN, Jr., beloved husband of Ruth L. Morgan. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Thursday, February 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MULLIKIN, THOMAS J. On Monday, February 3, 1947, at his residence, 6117 1st pl. ne., THOMAS J. MULLIKIN, beloved husband of Mary L. Mullikin, (nee Mooney), brother of Frances M. Albanese. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Stephen the Incarnation Episcopal Church, 16th and Newton sts., on Thursday, February 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, DOROTHY E. On Monday, February 3, 1947, DOROTHY E. NICHOLSON of Yorktown, Va., wife of George N. Nicholson, mother of Marilyn Lee and George N. Nicholson, jr., daughter of Mrs. Pearl Schandl and John W. Cullember and sister of Mrs. Margaret McFarland and Pvt. John W. Cullember. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ORME, EDITH ORBELLO. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 1, 1947, at her residence, 1840 Biltmore st. nw., EDITH ORBELLO ORME, beloved mother of Frank A. Orme. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 6, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas Apostle Church, 27th and Woodley rd. nw., where the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

TERRY, BESSIE CUSHMAN. On Tuesday, February 4, 1947, at Gallinger Hospital, MRS. BESSIE CUSHMAN TERRY, of 2721 Adams Mill rd. nw., Widow of Newell E. Terry, mother of Ernestine B. and Newell S. Terry; sister of Mrs. Hallie S. Chunn, Madge M. Cushman of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Kate C. Daniels of Evansville, Ind., and Carlton H. Cushman of Atlanta, Ga. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 6, at 10 a. m. Interment, Cedar Hill Cemetery.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST: Cold weather will continue over New York and New England Thursday. Maximum temperatures will range from 10 degrees in northern Maine to 20 degrees in New York City as cold, dry Canadian air sweeps into the Northeast. (See air mass arrow on FOTOCAST.) A general trend of rising temperatures is expected elsewhere over the Nation except along the eastern slope of the Rockies from Montana to Oklahoma.

Warm, moist air flowing northward across Texas and the Gulf States will cause general temperature rises in the Southern and Central Plains States and the Mississippi Valley. With a general eastward movement of the high pressure cell shown over Florida on the FOTOCAST, a general temperature rise along the Atlantic Coastal States will probably follow Friday.

Very little precipitation is forecast over the country. Snow flurries are pictured for the north portions of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York; the northern Great Lakes region and western Nebraska. Rain is expected in western Washington State.

Cloudy skies are foreseen through the North Central States southward through Nebraska and Missouri. Partial cloudiness will be confined to New England, most of the South Atlantic States, western Texas and the Northwest. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

The freezing line, shown on the FOTOCAST, extending from Virginia to the Great Lakes and through the Dakotas to the Canadian border indicates points where maximum temperatures of 32 degrees are forecast. Still lower readings will occur north of the freezing line.

Sample forecast maximum readings include: Boston and New York 20 degrees, Philadelphia 24, Washington 30, Atlanta 48, Miami 68, New Orleans 54, Kansas City 49, Chicago 28, Cleveland 18, Fort Worth 60, Los Angeles 74, San Francisco 58, and Seattle 46.

PLANE

From Page 1

a 170-mile-long line west, then 10 miles north to cover 170 miles eastward again.

The twin-engined plane carrying The Post reporter, as it turned on its westward leg toward the mountains, was four miles north of Richmond at one time. Pilot Lieut. Marvin Nelson, 24, of 101 Joliet st. sw., circled peaks hazily draped in a running fog which cut visibility to less than 800 feet at times.

Darkness Delays Search

Earlier in the day, two planes were assigned a triangle area, Hybla Valley, Culpeper and Fredericksburg. Two more were given a search sector from Anacostia to Stevensville to Baltimore, Md.

The Army flier's identification of the wreckage was not immediately verified. Its location was in either Henrico or Charles City County on the north bank of the James River.

At the request of the Coast Guard, the Army ordered another plane to fly over the area, but darkness prevented any protracted search.

A helicopter is to be sent to the Richmond area from the Elizabeth, N. C., base tomorrow and the Navy planned to send in several amphibious, tracked combat vehicles to get into the swampy peninsula today.

From the area, small streams appeared well frozen over and even the Rappahannock and Potomac Rivers had ice fringes reaching wide from the banks.

The missing plane left the Norfolk Air Station Tuesday morning and delivered a load of prisoners to the Naval Prison at Portsmouth. It took off from the New Hampshire base for return at 1:55 p. m., was over Washington at 4:46 p. m., where its weak radio signals were heard.

A later message from the plane said it was lost and was encountering storms and had headed west in search of better flying conditions. Then it went silent.

The final afternoon search out of Washington to the mountainous area to the southwest was ordered in the possibility the plane may have failed to clear the peaks.

Crash Kills Pilot

Harrington, Del., Feb. 5 (AP).—A twin-engine plane crashed into a wooded area near here today killing the pilot and injuring the copilot.

The dead man was identified by police as Albert George Buhl, 31, Cortland, N. Y. The copilot was Truman Conell, 31, West Palm Beach, Fla. A third crewman, Edward Boyle, North Plainsfield, N. J., escaped injury.

Police said the pilot of the plane, operated by International Air Freight of West Palm Beach, tried to land at a small private field when the right engine went dead. The plane overshot, plowing into the woods.

2 Fliers Die in Crash

Newark, N. J., Feb. 5 (AP).—Two Army fliers were killed today when an A-26 attack bomber crashed in attempting to land at Newark airport. Names of the pilot and copilot were withheld pending notification of next of kin. The A-26 was on a flight from Lake Charles, La.

Doubroff Reelected To Head Maryland Engineers' Group

Serge K. Doubroff of 8010 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, consultant to the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, has been elected president of the Maryland Association of Engineers.

Associated with the commission for 19 years, mainly as chief land planner, Doubroff now operates his own land planning office at 8644 Colesville rd., Silver Spring.

The planner was a former officer in the Imperial Russian Navy and later served with the American Army in World War I. After coming to the United States in 1931, he studied engineering and became associated with the Maryland commission.

NAUSEA due to motion upsetting the organs of balance, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
For Land and Sea travel. Results guaranteed or money refunded.
THE WORLD OVER

France Going After Yankee Tourist Trade

Paris (U.P.).—France, aiming at recapturing its lucrative prewar tourist trade, is prepared to welcome one million tourists next year, says Henri Ingrand, general commissioner for "French tourism."

Ingrand, pointing out that the prewar tourist trade earned the third highest income of any industry in France, said the Grench government was planning a great effort to lure tourists back to France by offering them liberal exchange rates and extra rations of gasoline and food.

"This season, without any propaganda or publicity, we have handled 300,000 tourists in France who exchanged the equivalent of six billion francs upon their entrance to France," the short, active Ingrand said.

Ingrand estimated present transportation facilities to France from the United States "will permit 500,000 people to visit this country in 1947. We are going to try to increase the contingent of American tourists to France next year."

He said French hotels, except those in such razed and battered areas as Normandy, had been restored and now had their pre-war comforts and facilities for guests. He added that food was not a problem for visitors and that tourists would be given ration tickets which they could use either in provision shops or in restaurants.

Tourists coming to France with their automobiles would receive a ration of 500 liters (132 gallons) a month. Ingrand said that ration already was being issued to visitors and that it would continue next year.

Ingrand found that this year most of the tourists had gone to the Riviera, Biarritz and other watering places, but next year it was hoped many would go to Deauville and the Normandy beaches upon which the allied troops landed in invasion of France. He said such points would be readily accessible by automobile and train.

Ingrand's main plan for drawing tourists is to permit the visitors to live well, but not expensively, through a good rate of exchange.

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WANTS
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One of America's earliest pioneers in oil heating wants distributors and dealers for a proven line of oil burners and oil furnaces. This unit cuts heating costs in half—sells for less than most other units. 30,000 installations prove its worth. Attractive floor purchase plan and owner finance plan. Big profits—easy sales—minimum service. Phone, write or wire STevenson 4-7300.
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TRUE IN '40
IN '47 STILL TRUE!
"A HEARTY WELCOME AND MORE FOR YOUR MONEY" AT
PITTSBURGH'S
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
C. R. WILSON, MANAGER

Reds Announce Demobilizing Of Older Men

Moscow, Feb. 5 (AP).—Russia announced today her fifth demobilization of troops since the end of the war in Europe, ordering that several hundred thousand men in older age brackets be mustered out of the army, navy and air force between March and June.

Informed sources said there will be very few soldiers over 22 in the Russian army when the new demobilization order is carried out.

The fifth demobilization was another step toward furnishing manpower to meet the production goal of the postwar five-year plan.

There was no accurate indication of how many men would remain in the Soviet armed forces after the order becomes effective, but the new demobilization appeared to be even larger than the preceding one when the equivalent of 20 divisions, not including others at home and in eastern occupied areas, were demobilized.

Prime Minister Stalin said in a statement at that time that Russia had 60 divisions in the west, outside the Soviet Union, and that after the fourth demobilization she would have but 40 incomplete divisions in the west. The fourth demobilization took place last November and December.

RELIEVE SORE THROAT due to a cold... let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth ... works fine! VICKS VAPORUB

MESSAGE

From Page 1

Reed of New York are among the Republicans who not only want to suspend the reciprocal trade program, but also are believed to be opposing the Administration's plans for foreign lending and relief.

The President's letter yesterday spoke of the creation of an international trade organization as "one of the primary United Nations' tasks of the year ahead." The Republicans' attitude toward the reciprocal trade program will determine whether such a United Nations organization can be established.

Warns Against Conspiracy

"It is not too much to say," said the President's letter, "that the establishment and maintenance of lasting peace will depend in large part upon the ability of the United Nations to carry through to a successful conclusion the work it has begun toward world economic recovery and cooperation."

The President's letter said the foundations of the United Nations had been well laid in 1946, but warned against complacency toward it.

"The difficulties and dangers that lie before us are many and serious," the President told Congress. "They are strewn across the road that leads to the final peace settlements, to the establishment and maintenance of collective security, to the control of atomic energy and regulation and reduction of other arms, to the attainment of economic recovery and an expanding world economy, and to the wider realization of human rights."

The report itself painted a generally optimistic picture of virtually every activity in which the United Nations has engaged. Only one of them, in fact, was described as "disappointingly slow"—the year-long work of the Military Staff Committee in trying to decide how armed contingents shall be put at the disposal of the United Nations for use against possible aggressors.

Atomic Control 'Progressing'

On atomic energy, the President said "heartening" progress was made during 1946 to pave the way toward an effective system of international control.

"There is good reason to hope," he wrote, "that, if the imperatives of the problem are given the weight they deserve, the political obstacles that still stand in the way of arriving at a sound solution can be overcome, and that the nations represented on the Atomic Energy Commission will be able to reach unanimity on a fully effective international system of control of atomic energy."

The President's letter emphasized, however, that "many months of hard work and difficult negotiation in the Security Council and the Atomic Energy Commission lie ahead"; that not all the essential principles have yet been agreed upon, and that "the problem of enforcement must still be resolved."

Other U. N. Activities

On other United Nations activities the letter and report had this to say:

THE ASSEMBLY—It demonstrated in 1946 "its power to influence the policies of nations and to bring about greater understanding of them." Although it can only recommend action to individual member nations, "the Assembly during its meetings in New York expressed a higher sovereignty of the people's will in a manner which promises much for its development as a dominant power for peace and progress in the world."

THE SECURITY COUNCIL—"In its consideration of international disputes during its first year the Council demonstrated increasing power to ameliorate situations that otherwise might have become dangerous and to influence the policies of nations in the direction of upholding the purposes and principles of the Charter."

THE VETO ISSUE—"There is reason to believe that the discussions in the General Assembly have served to clarify the problem, and that the resolution adopted may be helpful in pointing the way toward improvements in the operation of the Security Council."

Voting Abstention "Encouraging"

One cause for encouragement was "the growing practice of voluntary abstention, whereby permanent members have abstained from voting without this operating as a 'veto.'"

TRUSTEESHIP—The American draft trusteeship agreement, putting the Japanese mandated and other Pacific islands under "strategic" trusteeship, not only protects the security interests of the United States but also pledges "the political, economic, social, and educational advancement of the inhabitants of the territory and otherwise fulfills the international responsibilities of an administering authority of a trust territory as contemplated by the Charter of the United Nations."

Toward the end of the report is the first official statement showing that former Senator Warren R. Austin, American representative to the United Nations, is supposed to have "general supervision" over all American representatives on United Nations councils and commissions.

The Post disclosed on Sunday that this authority had been clearly affirmed to Austin by President Truman and Secretary Marshall. Edward R. Stettinius often complained of the lack of such over-all authority when he was serving on the Security Council.

The report also said the relationship of the United States delegation to the State Department "resembles that of a large United States Embassy." In the past year the department kept a much tighter rein on the delegation than on an embassy in a foreign country.

YWCA Arranges Tea

Mrs. Pauline Holcomb, dramatic soprano, and Mrs. Emily Tooley, contralto, will be guest soloists at an Alexandria YWCA tea Sunday at 4 p. m. Mrs. Frederick Adams is in charge of the program.

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Mint-Flavored PHILLIPS' Tablets are easy to take, bring quick relief
ALL DRUGSTORES
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A Favorite in GIN
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May we remind you that among all fine whiskies you'll not find a single one endowed with quite the same perfection, the distinctive flavor, and the true magnificence of Four Roses.
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AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS BOUQUET
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4/5 QT.
Fine blended whiskey—95.5 proof. 40% straight whiskies. 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

Portal Pay, Taxes Head 'Hill' Agenda

Changing of Presidential Succession Also High on GOP List for Early Action

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The GOP Steering Committee yesterday placed portal to portal pay legislation, budget and taxes, and measures to determine presidential succession first on its agenda for legislative action.

President Truman yesterday repeated an earlier request to Congress to change the 60-year-old law of succession for the Presidency and designate the Speaker of the House as next in line for the Presidency after the Vice President.

Chairman Robert Taft (R., Ohio) of the Senate Republican majority policy committee said the matter had been discussed yesterday, and it had been decided to seek early action. Legislation is in the hands of the Rules Committee.

Wherry Favors Speaker

Senate Majority Whip Kenneth Wherry told newsmen after the meeting he was inclined to favor legislation to make the Speaker of the House, then the President of the Senate follow the Vice President in line of succession.

Wherry said that the Speaker of the House, elected during every two-year period, is undoubtedly closer to the people than the Secretary of State, an appointed Cabinet officer, who at present would assume the Presidency in the absence of a Vice President.

Martin Would Succeed

If President Truman's recommendation were to become law, Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr., 62-year-old veteran Massachusetts Republican legislator, would be next in line for the Presidency.

Martin declined to comment yesterday on the proposed legislation.

President Truman's proposal was made in a letter to Martin and to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), President pro tempore of the Senate.

The Chief Executive maintained "so far as possible, the office of the President should be filled by an elective officer."

His Power Undesirable

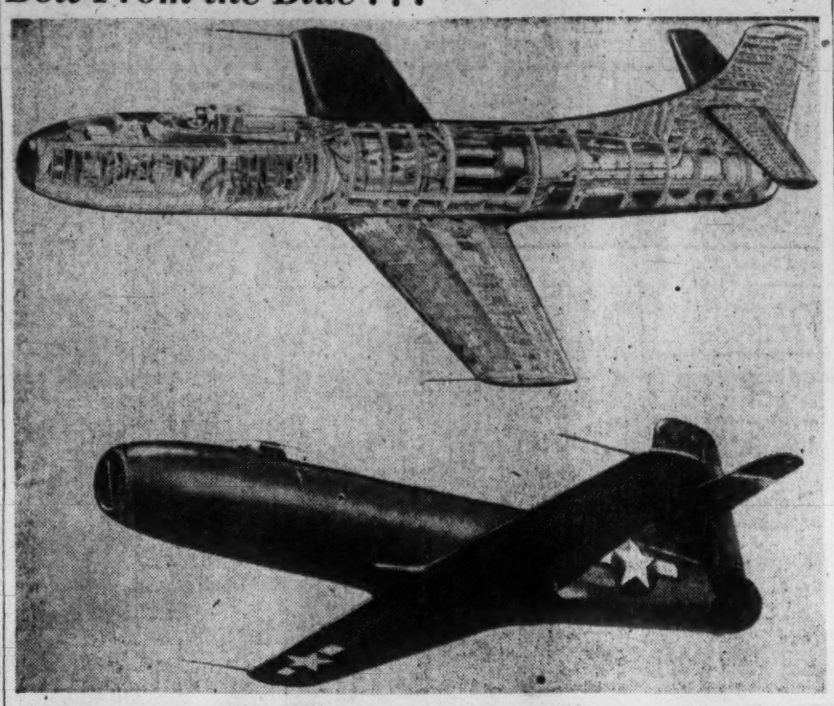
President Truman emphasized that "the present law gives me the power to nominate my immediate successor in the event of my own death or inability to act." This was undesirable from the standpoint of the public weal, the President held.

Originally the Chief Executive made this proposal shortly after he succeeded the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

At the time Edward R. Stettinius, jr., was Secretary of State, but seven days after President Truman made his suggestion to Congress, Stettinius resigned to become United States delegate to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco.

Two days after Stettinius resigned, the House passed a bill incorporating Mr. Truman's proposal, but shortly thereafter, on July 2, 1945, James F. Byrnes, former Senator, was named Secretary of State and the House-approved measure was shelved in the Senate.

Bolt From the Blue . . .



"SUPERSONIC TEST TUBE"—Newest thing in the Navy is this speedy little number. Speedy like sound. Unveiled yesterday by the Douglas Aircraft Co. at El Segundo, Calif., the jet plane—known as the D-558 and called the "Skystreak"—is designed to explore speeds beyond the subsonic range, between 500 and 550 miles an hour. It is propelled by the most powerful jet engine ever devised, a General Electric turbo-jet "which equals the horsepower delivered by the four motors of the B-29, wide open," it was said. Because of its shape, the plane is also called the "supersonic test tube"

Danes Claim 2.3 Billions in Nazi Damage

London, Feb. 5 (AP).—Denmark claimed today that she suffered $2,300,000,000 worth of war damages at the hands of the Nazis, and asked the Deputy Foreign Ministers Council to see to it that she was repaid in future surplus German goods.

A Danish memorandum warned that Germany should not be stripped down to an "economic vacuum," but that her industry should be supervised so that it could supply other countries with "badly needed goods."

The deputies also received a recommendation from New Zealand that careful study be given to determine whether the Allies should help Austria to get on her feet economically.

New Zealand suggested that Austrian borders be retained as they were before the union with Germany in 1938. New Zealand thus joined several other nations in opposing Yugoslavia's claim to part of Carinthia.

Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian Foreign Minister, told deputies that his country had purged 135,000 Nazi-tainted government employes, launched an education program designed to wipe out the last traces of fascism, and had tried 2730 persons for war crimes. All except 400 of those tried were convicted and sentenced, he said.

The Polish delegation to the conference read a statement to newsmen renewing Poland's claim to 40,000 square miles of German territory up to the Oder and Neisse Rivers and declaring that Poles had built "new life" into the war-devastated area.

Poland, backed by Russia, has anticipated possible American and British objections to the claim.

Stefan Wierblowski, member of the Polish delegation, said in response to questions that Poland "does not foresee at the moment" any new Polish alliances to guarantee the frontier. He added, however, that existing Polish-Russian and Polish-Yugoslav treaties "have a bearing" on the question.

Elkton, Va.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

Sniffles
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Catch that nasty head cold at the start. No laxative, no nose drops—just a little white tablet prescribed by many doctors. Bell-ets—made by the makers of Bell-ans for Acid Indigestion—must relieve your sniffles in 10 minutes or double money back on return of bottle to us. Bell-ets at drug stores. 50c.

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Near Skyline Drive, Elkton, Va.
IDEAL FOR WEEKEND TRIPS
Rest, relax—enjoy charm and comfort of an old-fashioned inn where you will find modern, courteous service and home-cooked foods. For rates by day or week, call EX. 1332, 917 15th St., Rm. 804.

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With Its Nervous Cranky, Weak Feelings?
Then listen—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve cramps, headache, backache and those nervous, restless tired feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances.
A particularly fine thing about Pinkham's Compound is that—taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Just see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Also a great stomachic tonic!
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YOU and ROBERT MONTGOMERY
kiss a sultry blonde who's a murder suspect!
... in M-G-M's mystery thriller:
Next Attraction Loew's Capital
"Lady in the Lake"

Atomic 'Subway' Trains Predicted In Twenty Years

Baltimore, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—Atomic "subway" trains that could carry New York passengers to San Francisco in les sthan an hour through an airtight tunnel may be a reality in 20 to 30 years, a Johns Hopkins University chemist professor predicted today.

Dr. Donald H. Andrews said the atomic-powered trains would begin operating when a vacuum tunnel can be blasted through the earth's surface with an atomic "disintegrator gun."

Two things, he said, are holding up the project:

1. Development of a disintegrator gun able to withstand the force it would direct in cutting the mammoth tunnel.

2. Development of a means to overcome the radio-activity which would be present after the use of the atomic energy.

"Modern engineers, with their knowledge of ball bearings and mechanics, can design rail vehicles that could travel at thousands of miles an hour. In the past, the problem of air resistance and drag forces made such tremendous speeds impossible. However, since the machine would travel in a vacuum, that problem would be eliminated."

88 Officers Nominated for General Rank

President Truman yesterday nominated 88 officers for appointment in general officer grades in the Regular Army and the National Guard.

He sent to the Senate the names of 24 generals to be made permanent general officers in the Regular Army, three for four-year statutory appointments, and 23 for promotion as temporary general officers. He sent up another list of 38 officers to be general officers in the National Guard.

Many of the regular officers nominated are well known here, having served in the War Department at various times in their carers. Others won public notice for their services during the war. Among these are:

Griswold Named

Lieut. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, nominated to be a permanent major general. A colonel of Infantry on the permanent list at present, Griswold commanded the Fourteenth Corps in the Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Green Island, Emerau Island and Philippine campaigns. He now commands the Seventh Army with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga.

Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, nominated to be a permanent major general. A permanent brigadier general, Gerow was chief of the War Plans Division at the outbreak of war and shortly thereafter was given command of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division, succeeding Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord. Gerow commanded the Fifth Corps in the Normandy invasion and later was given command of the Fifteenth Army in the European Theater. At present he is commandant of the Command and Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder, nominated to be a permanent brigadier general. A permanent infantry colonel, Ryder commanded the Eastern Assault Force which took Algiers in 1942. The next year he commanded the Thirty-fourth Infantry Division in the Tunisian and Italian campaigns. In October, 1944, he was shifted to command of the Ninth Corps, Southwest Pacific Area, which he now holds.

Others Named

Others nominated to be permanent major generals:

Maj. Gen. Clarence S. Ridley (brigadier general), Office of the Chief of Staff, War Department; Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney (brigadier general), president, Secretary of War's Personnel Board; Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee (colonel, corps of engineers), commanding Mediterranean Theater; Lieut. Gen. Charles P. Hall (brigadier general), director of organization and training, War Department general staff.

Others nominated to be permanent brigadier generals are:

Maj. Gen. George F. Moore (colonel, Air Corps), commanding Philippine Ryukus Command; Maj. Gen. William H. H. Morris, jr. (colonel, Infantry), member, Secretary of War's Personnel Board; Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson(colonel, Infantry), U. S. representative on Allied Control Commission for Bulgaria; Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold (colonel, Field Artillery), Assistant Chief of Staff for Plans, Army Ground Forces; Maj. Gen. Junius W. Jones (colonel, Air Corps), Air Inspector; Maj. Gen. Louis A. Craig (colonel, Field Artillery), deputy Commanding General, Fifth Army, Chicago; Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn (colonel, Infantry), commanding general, First Infantry Division. E. T. O.; Maj. Gen. George J. Richards (colonel, Corps of Engineers), chief, Budget Division, War Department General Staff; Maj. Gen. Stafford L. Irwin (colonel, Field Artillery), commanding general, Fifth Corps, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Maj. Gen. John W. Leonard (colonel, Infantry), commandant, Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.; Maj. Gen. Grandison Gardner (lieutenant colonel, Air Corps), Air Comptroller, headquarters A. A. F.; Maj. Gen. Idwal H. Edwards (lieutenant colonel, Infantry), commanding A. A. F. in Europe; Brig. Gen. Franklin O. Carroll (lieutenant colonel, Air Corps), 4020th A. A. F. Base Unit, Wright Field, Ohio; Maj. Gen. Charles C. Chauncey(lieutenant colonel, Air Corps), deputy Chief of Air Staff; Maj. Gen. Edward M. Powers (lieutenant colonel, Air Corps), assistant Chief of Air Staff, Materiel and Services; Maj. Gen. Kenneth B. Wolfe (lieutenant colonel, Air Corps), commanding general Fifth Air Force, Asiatic-Pacific Theater; Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther (lieutenant colonel, Field Artillery), deputy commandant, National War College.

For Temporary Rank

Nominated to be temporary major generals were:

Brig. Gen. Orval R. Cook, Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, Brig. Gen. Malcolm C. Grow, Brig. Gen. Edwin W. Rawlings, Brig. Gen. William H. Draper, jr.

Nominated for temporary brigadier generals were:

Col. Eugene M. Foster, Col. George W. Mundy, Col. Donald L. Putt, Col. William M. Morgan, Col. Donald N. Yates, Col. George C. Stewart, Col. Hubert D. Hoover, Col. Ernest M. Brannon, Col. Edwin K. Wright, Col. Turner A. Sims, jr., Col. Eustace M. Peixotto, Col. Bryant L. Boatner, Col. Erle L. Johnson, Col. James McCormack, jr., Col. Samuel R. Brentnall.

D. C. Cracks Down

939 Drivers Lose Permits; New Record

Speeders and reckless drivers were warned yesterday by Traffic Director George E. Keneipp that "their driving days are numbered unless they change their tactics."

Keneipp issued his warning in announcing that 939 operator's permits were revoked or suspended during January, an all-time high for a single month.

"If anyone had any doubt as to whether or not we meant business when we said last summer that the new 'crack down' on bad driving was just beginning," said Keneipp, "they need only to look at the January record.

"For here, five months after the Commissioners adopted their new program aimed at getting rid of the reckless and incompetent drivers, the police have filed 1503 reports with the Revocation Board in a single month. Our employes have not been able to process quite all of them yet.

"And only last Saturday the Police Traffic Division enlarged its force of motorcycle officers, which I predict will make the 'crack-down' even tougher this month than last. I can assure all speeders and reckless drivers that this is a relentless effort, and that their driving days are numbered unless they change their tactics."

Keneipp's announcement said that 466 drivers lost their permits for speeding in excess of 39 miles an hour and that drunken driving convictions caused 41 drivers to lose their licenses.

Second largest cause for suspension or revocation of permits were 254 offenses arising out of traffic accidents.

Keneipp said in addition to the actual suspensions, warnings were issued to 94 other motorists.

The traffic director disclosed that suspensions and revocations were practically doubled after the 'crack down' was started last August. During July, 1946, there were 164 suspensions for speeding and 323 suspensions for all offenses.

The figures jumped to 458 and 690 the following month. The figures for the remainder of the year were: September, 487 and 686; October, 483 and 679; November, 450 and 665, and December, 346 and 524.

Keneipp also announced that during July, 1946, there were six traffic deaths, 362 personal injuries and 876 accidents. In the months since the totals have been:

August, 7, 418 and 828; September, 5, 332 and 813; October, 6, 417 and 927; November, 9, 417 and 894; December, 11, 395 and 913, and January, 6, 336 and 839.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the Police Traffic Division, said eight additional men have been detailed to motorcycle duty.

Miller said police made 13,202 arrests for speeding during 1946 compared to only 6784 such arrests during 1945.

He said a recent check showed the volume of traffic in the District is now 1 per cent higher than it was during the previous peak period of 1941.

During the peak period in 1941, Miller added, traffic accidents averaged between 1300 and 1400 a month. Recent figures, however, show the average to be less than 900.

All Restrictions Lifted on Making Of Corn Whiskey

All restrictions on the manuture of corn whisky were removed by the Department of Agriculture yesterday.

The department, however, announced that restrictions on the use of wheat and rye will continue. These prohibit use of wheat or wheat products by distillers, and prohibit the use of rye in ethyle or butyl alcohol.

The restrictions on the use of corn by distillers have limited them to No. 3 quality since last November. Before that date various degrees of restrictions were imposed, star ing with virtually complete withdrawal of corn from distillers during the famine emergency last April.

Agriculture officials said the restrictions were discontinued because of the "improvement in the quality of corn now being marketed."

9 Families Get Eviction Order On Sheriff Rd.

For three years, while the housing crisis mounted, nine families on Sheriff rd., ne., have lived within the shadow of eviction.

Yesterday it came. The notice from the District Commissioners was explicit.

"... *You are hereby notified to remove from and quit the premises within 30 days from receipt of this notice, this property being required at this time for the purpose of widening, grading and paving Sheriff road.*"

Since December, 1943, the residents have been paying "nominal" rent to the District of $20 to $25 a month for shabby frame houses. But several of the former owners whose houses were condemned now plan to try to buy them back; to move the houses back about 20 feet or more to permit the widening of the street.

They will have a month to offer their bids in competition with wreckers who were also asked for bids yesterday.

Ten buildings were condemned, but only nine are occupied. They house at least 41 children and about 20 grownups. The condemned houses lie between Minnesota ave. and the District line. Addresses are 4311, 4315, 4404, 4420, 4516, 4602, 4724, 4714, 4726, and 4800 Sheriff rd.

The District plans to increase the present right of way from 50 feet to 90. Surfacing will be expanded from 30 feet to 45 feet and the remainder will be placed in sidewalks, curbs. It will be beautified with trees.

The District plans to start surfacing the new street June 15.

B-Complex Vitamins Called Cancer Foe

San Francisco (U.P.).—Preliminary findings in cancer research indicate the use of B-complex vitamins may help special cases of male sterility and feminine disorders, it has been found by Dr. Gerson R. Biskind, pathologist at Mount Zion Hospital.

Reviewing ten years of cancer research based on the theory that vitamin deficiency may cause certain types of cancer, Dr. Biskind said his findings came as a result of focusing his research on sex hormone deficiency.

Male sterility and feminine disorders, he said, often tend toward cancer development.

Miss Howell Is Dead; Charles Town Teacher

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 5 (AP). Miss Mary T. Howell, a teacher in the Wright Denny graded school for a number of years, died last night in Weston Hospital.

Miss Howell was active in the United Daughters of the Confederacy and held many offices in the local chapter.

Funeral services will be held Saturday.

Wind Burn
Ease the smarting sting and smooth roughened skin over night, with oily, medicated
RESINOL OINTMENT

LOOSE FALSE TEETH?
AMAZING NEW CREAM HOLDS PLATES TIGHT ALL DAY
or double your money back
POLI-GRIP
Made and Guaranteed by POLIDENT
35¢, 60¢. AT DRUG STORES

SUSPENDED DURING WAR—BUT RESUMED NOW!

TAXICAB SERVICE FROM YOUR DOOR TO YOUR DESTINATION
HAIL OR PHONE A CAB WITH THIS SYMBOL
MEMBER CCS COMBINED CAB SERVICE
CALL EX 7800
MEMBER COMPANIES at YOUR SERVICE
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ARROW
BELL
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EAGLE
PREMIER
SELLERS
WASHINGTON
There's a fleet of 2,000 modern cabs at your beck and call—thanks to the seven member companies of Combined Cab Service, organized to give you better taxicab service. And soon there will be two-way radios in all cabs for speedy dispatch. The wave length has already been granted by FCC!
25 cents additional charge for phone service by order of P. U. C.
COMBINED CAB SERVICE, INC.
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BACK AGAIN..
That GOOD OLD Blend
LOCALLY ROASTED SINCE 1884 . . .
The real old-time Orienta flavor that so many Washingtonians tell us makes the "finest coffee ever brewed" ... is back to please its thousands of friends. Buy it now at your grocer's.
NOW IN TINS!
AT ALL STORES

LABOR

From Page 1

the cause of last year's wave of strikes, he said.

Wilson had expressed his views on the closed shop under questioning by Senator Morse (R., Oreg.), who told the industrialist:

"The thing you are overlooking is that we have to protect working men from employers who want to destroy the right to organize for economic benefit."

Conciliation Service Criticized

The Labor Committee is conducting hearings on a sheaf of bills designed to iron out labor-management troubles. One of the measures would outlaw closed shop contracts, which require a worker to join a union to get a job.

Wilson also:

1. Advocated revision of the Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Act to prevent what Senator Donnell (R., Mo.) called union "violence and intimidation."

2. Declared the United States Conciliation Service had been "unsuccessful" in handling strikes because the service is made up "mostly of union officials in office or out of office."

3. Urged that jurisdiction over labor matters be turned over to State and local courts to the greatest possible extent.

Discussing "abuse of the strike privilege," Wilson added:

"Our labor laws and the legislative and judicial procedures to be followed must be clarified so that a situation like that which developed in the recent coal strike would not have to be resolved by the chance technical maneuver of accusing a labor leader of being in contempt of court.

"Clearly no pressure group can be allowed to challenge the supreme power of Government."

For the same reason, Wilson said industry-wide collective bargaining must be outlawed.

There are 711 fence posts on the average Wisconsin dairy farm, approximately five posts per acre. Farmers average 96 new posts per year.

Minneapolis is located on the 45th parallel, exactly half-way between the equator and the North Pole.

The center of livestock production is west of the Mississippi River, while the center of consumption is east of it.

BARNABY
Hmm . . . So this is the dam that turns the wheel that generates the power that runs the machines . . . Quite modern. But alas, McSnoyd, it's obvious that the days of the mill and the beaver are numbered . . .
PLANK HILL
Gosh, Mr. O'Malley. You kicked at the dam. And broke it. Look! The water's running through—
Holy cheese!
Cushlamochree!
Jack Darby and Ted Ferro

NATIONS

From Page 1

lation of armaments and armed forces with international control.

Calls for Report in Three Months

It provided also that the Council would consider "as soon as possible" the American program for international control of atomic energy—the plan sponsored by Bernard M. Baruch.

Gromyko, however, made it clear that if a general disarmament procedure were agreed upon, the Council could begin immediate work on the atomic energy problem.

The French draft would have the Security Council members—sitting as a committee of a whole—making a progress report in three months. In accepting this provision, Gromyko backed down from his earlier insistence that the entire disarmament plan be completed within three months.

The French draft also asked the U. N. military staff committee to make a report within three months on progress it is making toward establishing a U. N.-control international "police force."

Gromyko Agreeable

Gromyko tentatively accepted this, but objected to a French proposal to require the military committee to report on the presence of foreign troops in the territories of other U. N. members.

France agreed to eliminate this provision and it was junked. Both Australia and the United States offered amendments. The United States sought to emphasize that the Council's studies of general disarmament would not duplicate any work by the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission, which is charged with planning the control of all mass destruction weapons as well as atom bombs.

The Security Council instructed the six delegates to have their procedural plan ready for a full Council meeting tomorrow, but when debate dragged on past the dinner hour, tomorrow's Council meeting was canceled.

MEDICAL

From Page 1

of ascribing failing vision to old age and delaying treatment, when early diagnosis might prevent blindness.

"The time has arrived when we must exert a greater effort to correct this attitude toward this rapidly increasing segment of our population, first by completely eliminating it from our own profession and second, by public education," the speaker asserted.

Begins at Age 45

At the age of 45, the human eye begins showing signs of change, both in its anatomy and physiology, said the speaker. The three most common complaints of the middle-aged and elderly are reduced near or far vision, or both; uncomfortable vision and watering of the eyes.

WEATHER

From Page 1

line but navigation was not affected.

Ice Skating Here

Here in the District, the freeze brought ice skating. Park police said the Kenilworth lily pond, on Kenilworth ave. at the foot of Douglas st. ne., and the National Arboretum on Bladensburg rd. ne., were opened for skating yesterday afternoon.

Park police said ice an inch thick had formed on the Reflecting Pool, but skating will not be permitted there until the ice is three inches thick.

If the freezing temperatures brought sport to some, they brought trouble to more.

In the town of Fairfax, Va., the frigid weather caused the town's main water line to break. More than 200 homes, schools and office buildings were without water until late yesterday afternoon.

Classes Are Dismissed

Because fo the water drought, classes at the high school and elemntary school in Fairfax were dismissed at 11 a. m. The break, which occurred about 1 mile west of the center of town along the Lee highway was repaired by a water maintenance crew.

The weather also forced closing of the Maugansville school in Hagerstown, Md. Pupils were sent home because even a heavy furnace fire could not warm up the classrooms.

But the District and its neighboring communities did not shiver alone. The cold front which was felt here extended throughout the Middle West and along the Eastern Seaboard.

Bemidji, Minn., had the dubious honor of reporting the coldest temperature in the Nation yesterday—30 degrees below zero.

In the East, these were some sample temperatures: Philadelphia, 5 above; Pittsburgh, 2 below; New York City, 8 above; South Miami, 44 above, and Jacksonville, Fla., 26 above.

Even Cold at Miami

Vacationists in Florida were warned to expect even colder weather, with the mercury expected to dip to 38 in Miami and 18 in Jacksonville.

California was able to point to a record mid-winter heat wave as Florida shivered. Temperatures during the past five days in the Santa Monica area have ranged from 80 to 85 degrees.

A wind-blown spray caused thick ice formations on shrubbery at the New Orleans airport. Freezing weather extended to the Gulf of Mexico. Thomasville, Ga., a Georgia-Florida border town, had to get along without an official temperature report when the door to the postoffice roof and the official thermometer was frozen shut.

Radio engineers atop White Mountain, 33 miles from Bristol, Tenn., nominated that spot for the coldest in the South when the mercury dropped to 10 below zero. The mountain is 5634 feet above sea level.

Woman Frozen to Death

Some of the lowest readings in the East were recorded in Pensylvania, where a woman was frozen to death. The coldest report was from Clermont, Pa., where the mercury dropped to 22 below.

The cold wave struck a severe blow at industry in five States. Nearly 50,000 persons were forced into idleness when a ban was ordered on the industrial use of natural gas to conserve the fuel for home use.

The industrial shutdowns were ordered in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virgina, Indiana and Kentucky. In the Pittsburgh area alone, approximately 25,000 were idle.

OFFERS HOPE FOR THE CONSTIPATED

Drops harsh laxatives—recommends famous cereal

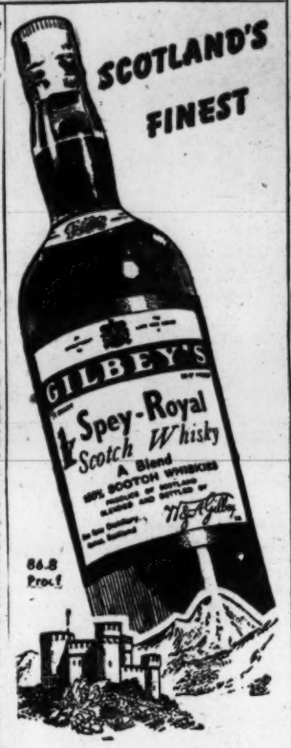
Have you tried one laxative after another to overcome constipation — without success? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I'd been taking laxatives for 30 years without improving my condition. Some months ago I started to eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for breakfast and I noticed I was getting results. Now I eat ALL-BRAN every day and my trouble is all gone! I hope this letter may help someone else affected as I was."—Mr. C. C. Jones, Cameron, N. C.

Eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly has brought lasting relief to thousands suffering from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. For best results eat ALL-BRAN daily—and drink plenty of water. That's all! If not *completely* satisfied after ten days, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get *double your money back!*

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of wheat. Eat either as a cereal—or in muffins. Get KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN at your grocer's *today.*

SCOTLAND'S FINEST



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I believe, in all sincerity, that these are the finest brews that can be made. I know personally that for sheer quality of ingredients, brewing skill, and perfected brewing equipment, Ruppert Beer and Ale are matchless.

As to the distinctively clean, fresh flavor and refreshing tang that have made Ruppert brews famous for 79 years, I can only invite YOU to taste for yourself by saying: "Make Mine Ruppert."

George E. Ruppert
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

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Governor Grins At Woman Whom He Befriended

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.).—During a streetcar strike in Columbus, motorists were urged to share the ride. Driving to his office, Gov. Frank J. Lausche stopped and picked up a woman waiting at the bus stop. He moved into the back seat with his pet, a setter dog. The lady rode up in front with the driver.

"For a minute I thought you were the Governor," said the passenger.

Lausche grinned.

A while later she said: "I'll bet a lot of people take you for the Governor, don't they?" Lausche nodded.

At the Statehouse Lausche and his passenger got out and went their respective ways.

That evening the woman called the Governor's mansion and explained to the Governor's wife:

"I'm so embarrassed I rode downtown this morning with your husband. I didn't recognize him. You know, I only live a half block from the mansion and I see the dog in your yard every morning."

The new 4000-ton cyclotron at the University of California has hurled atomic bullets 10 times harder than any used before in atomic bomb research.

During the Napoleonic era, when violent political intrigue prevailed, tavern owners served their patrons pewter tankards with glass bottoms so that they could watch against political assassins even while imbibing.

Consumption of milk products (not counting butter) increased from 169 quarts per capita in 1909 to about 257 quarts in 1945.

The prize ambergris catch of all time was that of a Nantucket captain who some 75 years ago brought in 900 pounds of the whale product, which was sold to perfumers in Paris for $125,000.

Report to British Government Urges Marriage Safeguards

London, Feb. 5 (AP).—A Labor Government white paper declared today it was a "function of the state" to safeguard marriage and proposed establishment of a government-sponsored marriage welfare service—first of its kind in the world—to help check the rising divorce rate.

The proposed system would include the appointment of court welfare officers to represent children of a marriage being dissolved.

"It should be recognized," the report said, "that parents who have been, or are about to be, divorced have no absolute right to determine the future of their children."

Trained welfare officers paid out of public funds would be appointed "to give advice and guidance with a view to reconciliation of those who resort to the divorce court or are contemplating doing so."

Carefully Graded System

"There is a need for a carefully graded system of general education for marriage, parenthood and family living to be available to all young people as they grow up, through the enlightened cooperation of their parents, teachers and pastors; and in addition specific preparation of engaged couples to give them instruction and guidance," the report continued.

"Sexual maladjustment and failure to have children may be cured by medical advice. Selfishness and defects of temperament may be overcome by wise counsel . . . often there are external difficulties which strain the marriage. The mere mechanics of everyday life have become so exhausting for women as to have an immeasurabe effect, through sheer weariness, on marriage happiness."

Not State Institution

The committee said the service should be sponsored by the State but should not be a State institution and should evolve gradually from existing religious and charitable organizations receiving Government funds. Couples should be encouraged rather than compelled to seek the advice of marriage trouble-shooters, it added.

Another recommendation was that the civil marriage ceremony, often criticized as drab and casual, "be revised so as to emphasize the solemnity of the occasion."

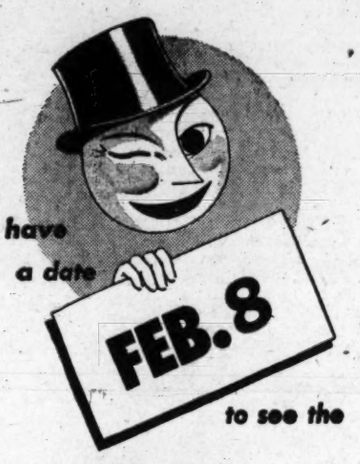
The committee, set up last June, also made several suggestions for changes in divorce court practice.

New Drug Proves To Be Ineffective

The drug thiouracil has not lived up to hopes that it might cure or relieve exophthalmos, the condition of protruding eyeballs associated with goiter, Dr. M. Noel Stow asserted yesterday.

Addressing a postgraduate seminar in ophthalmology at George Washington University School of Medicine, Dr. Stow reported that a study he conducted at Columbia University indicated that the new drug is no answer to a problem that has baffled physicians for centuries.

The postgraduate assembly will continue through Saturday.



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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Wonderful Life' Gives Stewart Perfect Role, Capra a Perfect Film

A WONDERFULLY ENTERTAINING picture called "It's a Wonderful Life" opens this morning at RKO-Keith's.

Beyond its capacity for satisfying any reasonable amusement taste, "It's a Wonderful Life" is notable for a wide variety of other reasons.

Lionel Barrymore

As important as any is the fact that it reintroduces Frank Capra, coauthor, producer and director, and James Stewart, star, to their publics for the first time since their distinguished tours of duty with the colors.

In fashioning his film play, Capra has kept his story simple in its relation of the experiences of a group of ordinary people; in enacting its central character, Jimmy Stewart has found the common touch. While pure amusement, the film makes a point worth bearing in mind by anyone who may feel that he has reached the end of his rope in the struggle with life.

In both its humorous and dramatic devices "It's a Wonderful Life" reflects utmost resourcefulness in utilizing all of the old tricks of illusion and a few new ones that have never had exact counterparts on the screen.

Altogether it adds up to as complete and exhiliarating an experience in screengazing as the most exacting taste could demand or desire.

Pelion on Ossa

The story contrived by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, in collaboration with Mr. Capra, consists of something like 25 years out of the life of the ambitious son of a small-city building and loan executive, whose aspirations are always a little beyond his reach and whose dreams, until the ultimate great revelation, never seem to come true.

This George Bailey's life from boyhood to middle manhood to him—and to the audience, too—appears to be a succession of heartbreaking frustrations. His college course in engineering never comes off, his honeymon is thwarted, his father dies and his perpetual joust with the town skinflint forms a pattern of increasing desperation, if not utter defeat.

George, with ruin and disgrace staring him in the face, finally reaches that lowest ebb of courage and faith that finds familiar expression in the thought which at one time or another has plagued all of mankind—"I wish I had never been born."

It is at this juncture that George's guardian angels step in to demonstrate that he doesn't mean it and doesn't at all know what he is talking about.

Clarence Fits In

His particular guardian angel is Clarence, an elderly materialization who has not as yet won his heavenly wings and is sent back to earth by another celestial character known only as Joseph to win them by extricating Master Bailey from his hopelessness.

Never have the supernatural and the real been welded with quite the expertness, believability and gentle humor Capra has achieved here.

Throughout the action, as a matter of fact, Capra has guided his star and supporting players with an unerring sense of human nature and mass reactions and a wholesome regard for both integrity and propriety.

One of his most effective tricks is the unobtrusive alternation of mood and tempo. Intimate scenes of conflict or quiet romance, involving only a few characters, more often than not give way to sudden bursts of tempestuous mass action involving large numbers of people. Mr. Capra intends that no spectator shall be bored watching one of his pictures, and none ever is—especially in the case of one of his best, as the present one most unequivocally is.

The cast is as proficient in the execution of the contrasting Capra moods as the producer-director is in creating them.

Emergence of Donna

James Stewart has never had a role that fitted him more perfectly, unless vice versa is the way it should be put. He is drolly irresistible in the humorous passages, tender in the romantic and a deceptively mean and stubborn hombre in his tilts with the enemy.

Opposite him, as childhood sweetheart, bride and mother of his brood of kids, Donna Reed reveals expanded talents and makes clear that Hollywood should have appreciated and availed itself of them long before this.

In his portrayal of Potter, the Shylockian town Midas, Lionel Barrymore assumes an appropriately Mephistophelian makeup to sharpen one of his most subtly vicious characterizations. In contrast, Thomas Mitchell tugs persistently at sympathy and the easier emotions as George's tippling Uncle Bill, author of the most acute crisis in his life—the one that brings Clarence to earth to save him.

Clarence is played with ineffable kindliness and humor by Henry Travers, with Beulah Bondi contributing another warning note as George's solicitous mother.

An unusual number of stalwart supporting performances are added to the picture's all-around excellence by Frank Faylen, Ward Bond, H. B. Warner, Gloria Grahame, Todd Karns, Samuel S. Hinds, Mary Treen, Sara Edwards, Frank Albertson, Sheldon Leonard, Ray Walker and too many more to name.

The expansive scope of the feature is such that only Walt Disney's "House Warming," starring Pluto in Technicolor, and the newsreel are able to find place on the supporting bill.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Glass Menagerie," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Much Ado About Nothing," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety — Burlesque, continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"It's A Wonderful Life," at 9:45 a. m., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Humoresque," at 10 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Love Laughs at Andy Hardy," at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 3, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The Secret Heart," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25 and 11:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m. Sneak Preview at 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Razor's Edge," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Blue Skies," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome — "The Young in Heart," at 2:05, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "The Pearls of the Crown," at 3:35, 6:50 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"The Great Dictator," at 3:10, 6:15 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m to midnight.

Ambassador—"Humoresque," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Broker Sued For Divorce By Wife No. 1

Suit for absolute divorce from Joseph M. Brewer, broker, was filed in District Court yesterday by Mrs. Helen K. Brewer, 1726 Kilbourne pl. nw.

The suit is based on a divorce Brewer obtained in Reno, Nev., last August. Brewer has since remarried. Mrs. Brewer asserted in her suit that Brewer only "simulated" residence in Reno and that she didn't agree to the divorce nor did she appear at the proceedings.

She said she and Brewer were married in September, 1940. She asked custody of their 5-year-old son, Michael Joseph Brewer.

Brewer, whose address was listed as Robert Jones Co., investment brokers, 613 15th st. nw., said yesterday that he maintains a home in Reno and that he is engaged in the real-estate business there. He has a partnership in the local brokerage house also, but, he said, he plans to return to the Nevada city next Monday. He said his former wife had been notified of the divorce proceedings but failed to appear. His mother is a Washington newspaperwoman, writing under the name of Peter Carter.

He married Mary Ellen Corby Channing, 4731 Fulton st., nw., last December.

All the Salt in Utah Isn't in Great Lake

Redmond, Utah.—Believe it or not—all the salt in Utah isn't in the Great Salt Lake.

For almost 50 years, the little town of Redmond has been shipping out about 10,000 tons of rock salt every year, which finds its way to livestock in all the surrounding Western States.

The mine is the only rock salt mine between Kansas and the West Coast. Ninety per cent of the salt in the region has been mined by one family. William Poulson discovered the salt and he and his family have been the chief workers in the mine ever since.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Feb. 5.—During the war Prince Paul, who fled from Yugoslavia where he had been Regent, was given refuge in South Africa. His son, the 21-year-old Prince Alexander, who is a nephew of the Duchess of Kent and related to Prince Phillip of Greece, now is looking for a job in South Africa. If he gets a job there it will be on condition that his work doesn't begin until after the royal visit.

James A. Farley

Fefe Ferry, who has become one of Hollywood's ablest agents, explains his success: "I was born of poor but Rumanian parents" . . . Richard Wright, author of "Native Son" and "Black Boy," returned from Europe and found that his tenants had failed to move out of his house. He now is living in half of his apartment, and is suing for the return of the other half . . . Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, jr., is on a two-week lecture tour under instructions from Dean Acheson . . . Lesson in Pratical Politics: Jim Farley has sent over 1000 letters to the Americans he met during his recent trips to Europe and the Orient.

At the Radio Correspondents dinner in Washington Saturday night, Henry Morgan turned to Harry S. Truman and said: "Every Tom and Dick is interested in being President" . . . It was Morgan also who suggested that political campaigns could be paid for by requiring all aspirants for the White House to deposit an entry fee. "The Ohio fees alone," he said, "would pay the first year's bill" . . . Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck will be passengers on the next sailing of the Queen Elizabeth . . . Ray Josephs, author of "Argentine Diary," leaves May 1 for an entire year's tour, to collect material for his next book, "Latin-American Diary."

Paramount will remake "It Pays to Advertise," to anticipate the popularity of "The Hucksters." Paramount's old story is about the advertising business, complete with jingles, singing commercials, etc. . . . Bill Veeck, owner of the Cleveland Indians, never wears a tie and is adamant about it. The other night he was stopped from entering the Copacabana because he was tieless. The management offered him a tie, but Veeck refused and left . . . When Harry Kurnitz read that Moss Hart had been wearing gold garters, solid gold collar-tabs, and was carrying a gold cigarette case, a gold tobacco case, a gold fountain pen and pencil, a gold money-clasp, etc., etc., all solid gold, he said: "When Moss dies I suppose he'll be buried at Fort Knox."

The American friends of Christa Winsloe, who wrote "Maedchen in Uniform," have just learned of her tragic end. She lived in Munich where, before the war began, she gave refuge to anti-Nazis who were escaping. When France collapsed, she went to the Riviera and became a leader of the Resistance movement. Many dangerous assignments were given her, and she completed all of them . . . Then, shortly before the end, she was given a mission to fulfill near the border. A patrol of Resistance men stopped her, and she showed them her credentials. They refused to believe that the credentials were real—and shot her.

Enterprise Films has changed the title of "Burning Journey" to "Body and Soul." Both MGM and Warners had used "Body and Soul" as a movie title years ago, but failed to renew the registration. Enterprise also bought the song, "Body and Soul," from composer Johnny Green for $3500 and Green will appear in the film . . . Las Vegas' new million dollar Flamingo isn't thriving because it's too elegant. The visitors prefer to gamble in sports clothes rather than in white-tie . . . Stoyan Pribovitch, Henry Luce's Yugoslav expert, is writing a book for Reynal & Hitchcock. It will be a combination of politics and memoirs.

More than 10 years ago Howard Fast, now the author of a series of best-selling historical novels, wrote three stories. The first, "The Children," was sold to Story magazine for $100. This was at the rate of one-tenth of a cent a word, probably the smallest price at which a published story ever was sold. It also was at the rate of 5 cents per hour. "The Children" now is released in book-form . . . The second of Fast's three stories, written 10 years ago, was just sold to Collier's for $1,000 . . . The third, "Rachel," was sold at the time to the Saturday Evening Post for $500. This week RKO is acquiring the movie rights for $10,000.

Donald Ogden Stewart probably will work on the screenplay of G. B. Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," in the new Gabriel Pascal-Lester Gowan project . . . A few days ago, at the Academy of Medicine, a group of eminent neurologists and psychiatrists argued about the Heirens case—the case concerning the Chicago youngster who is serving a jail sentence for kidnaping and butchering a girl. Dr. Foster Kennedy expressed the opinion that the boy is legally sane, and Dr. Frederic Wertham, author of "Dark Legend" and cofounder of the Lafargue Clinic in Harlem, dissented and deemed the boy insane.

Leaders of 3 Faiths To Speak at Meeting

Leaders of three faiths will address a brotherhood meeting today at 8:15 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., sponsored by the Argo Lodge of B'nai Brith.

Speakers will be Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; Dr. William Russel of Catholic University's Law School faculty, and Rabbi Abraham Shusterman of Baltimore's Har-Sinai Congregation.

SPEEDY HEADACHE RELIEF!

What a joy it is to use Capudine for simple headache and neuralgia. It not only relieves the pain, but also relays the resulting upset nerves. Acts quick because it's liquid. Try Capudine. Use only as directed.

THANKS TO CAPUDINE

Special Opera Broadcast

TONIGHT . . . 8:05 to 10:00 P.M.

WINX and WINX-FM
"famous for good music"
Present
Donizetti's Comic Opera
"DON PASQUALE"
starring
TITO SCHIPA, noted lyric tenor, in one of the world's greatest operatic comedies, recorded by an outstanding cast.

What's Going On and Where

Servicemen's Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., dancing class, 7:30 p. m.; arts and crafts, 8 p. m.; dancing, 9 p. m.

Tenth Street USO, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

H Street USO, 1911 H st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; clay and shell craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; dance classes, 8 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; games, 8 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., rumba class, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Smithsonian Institution, Natural History Building—10th st. and Independence ave. nw., phases of Army medicine and contributions during World War II, including motion pictures, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnett Aden Gallery, 127 Randolph pl. nw., 6 to 10 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Correction

Giant Food Stores sold butter Tuesday at 73 cents a pound, not 63 cents a pound as stated in yesterday's Post. Yesterday the price went up to 75 cents. The Post regrets its error.

THE FIRST ISSUE OF AMERICA'S NEW AUTHOR-OWNED MAGAZINE

The first issue of *'47-The Magazine of the Year*—to which more than 100,000 people subscribed *before publication*—is now on the newsstands.

Sponsored, owned, and controlled by 300 of America's best-loved authors, illustrators, commentators and photographers, '47 gives you their most stirring stories, pictures and experiences. *'47 is their own magazine.* It carries no advertising.

In the first issue you will find stories and articles written by Pearl S. Buck, John Steinbeck, Raymond Swing, Clifton Fadiman, Ilka Chase, Robert St. John, Sigmund Spaeth, Jay Franklin, Christopher LaFarge—and many others equally famous.

'47 contains no digests, no reprints, no rehashes, no condensations, no second-hand literature, no assembly-line culture. Every item is fresh, new, original, clear, straightforward. It is about people, things, places and happenings—a stirring and significant cross-section of life and the world.

Ask your newsdealer for the first issue of '47 now. If you are unable to obtain it, write us—we may be able to obtain a copy for you, for which we will bill you later. But—ask your newsdealer first.

'47—The Magazine of the Year—68 W. 45 St., N.Y. 19.

'47 The Magazine of the Year
FIRST ISSUE NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS—35¢

You can Steal the Scene With a Skin That's Soft as Velvet— Fresh as a Rose
Barbara Gould
Velvet of Roses Dry Skin Cream
$1.75 +225 (Plus Tax)

CHESTER MORRIS, famous star of screen and "Suspense," says:
"Outstanding!"
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only ROMA selects from the world's greatest reserves of fine wines
Beans are a banquet with ROMA California Burgundy. Enjoy this fine, red, robust wine with dinner tonight!
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Leaders View Supply Picture With Optimism

Five of the Nation's business business leaders yesterday collaborated on this picture of 1947 supply and merchandising conditions:

Steel—Demand approaching capacity of production; prices steady.

Oil—Demand up 4 per cent from 1946 with suppliers able to meet it.

Automobiles—Four million automobiles and one million trucks compared with 3,100,000 vehicle units in 1946 if steel continues available.

Men's clothing—Demand seven million suit units above normal output of 28 million suits; costs higher.

Retailing—Food and clothing prices may decline, rents may go up but weighted total of the three should show a decrease; supplies adequate by the end of 1947.

This outlook was presented at the annual distribution conference of the Chicago Association of Commerce by Edward L. Ryerson, Inland Steel Co. board chairman, speaking for the steel industry; A. W. Peake, president of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, for oil; Courtney Johnson, assistant chairman of the Studebaker Corp., automobiles; Bertram J. Cahn, B. Kuppenheimer and Co. chairman, clothing; Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co., retailing.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Profit-Sharing Plan Outlined

Employes of the Trew Motor Co. will receive a portion of the company profits for 1947, J. B. Trew, president, announced yesterday. He outlined the new profit-sharing plan to 104 employes at a recent meeting.

"We are going to set aside 20 per cent of our net operating profits each month after provisions are made for taxes," Mr. Trew explained. "This amount becomes a pool in which each employe shares in the same proportion his pay bears to the monthly payroll."

SAL Interest Declared

The board of directors of the Seaboard Air Line Railway has declared payment of full interest upon its general mortgage bonds for 1946, Board Secretary W. F. Cummings revealed yesterday. The interest will be payable May 1, 1947.

The board also provided for setting up its first mortgage 4 per cent bond sinking fund for 1946 in accordance with the provisions of its first mortgage.

Ad Agency Moves

The Kronstadt Advertising Agency, now in its eighth year in Washington, has expanded facilities and is now located at 908 14th st. nw.

Earnings Statements

Dow Chemical Co. reports for six months ended November 30 net profit of $6,099,205, equal to $4.40 a common share, compared with $3,721,909, or $2.49 a share, in the 1945 period.

Bristol-Myers Co. reports for 1946 net profits of $7,045,621, equal to $4.90 a common share, against $2,497,730, or $1.71 a share, in 1945.

Personnel Notes

Lew W. Hahn, formerly of Washington, has been appointed sales promotion manager of Emerson Radio and Phonograph Corp. Mr. Hahn formerly was with the War Department as procurement specialist in the Signal Corps.

William E. Poulton, treasurer of the Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association, Washington, will go to Kansas City, Mo., February 13-15 to attend the meeting of the board of trustees of the American Savings and Loan Institute and the twenty-fifth anniversary conference of the organization. He is trustee from this district and will be one of several Washingtonians expected to attend.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call
Carpel Corp.—100 at 47.
Hecht com.—75 at 29½.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T cv deb 3s, 1936	133½	
Am T&T conv deb 2¾s, 1961	119¾	119¾
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	100½	101½
Cap Transit 1st Ref 4s, 1964	105½	
City & Suburban 5s, 1963	109	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	125½	
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	105	
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1977	110	
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	128	
Miscellaneous		
Ter H&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	102	103
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Am Tel & Tel (9)	174¾	
Capital Transit (2.00)	29	
N & W Steamboat (14)	*190	
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	111	
Pot Elec P 3½% pf (5.50)	107½	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	26¼	27½
Wash G Lt cum pf (4.25)	*105	107½
Wash G Lt cum conv pf(4.50)	*106½	108½
Wash Ry & El com (p39)	650	
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	124	
National Banks		
Capital (.80)	31	
Liberty (†7)	300	
Lincoln (†3)	310	
Riggs (12)	375	385
Washington (6)	175	
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	340	350
Natl Bav Tr (2.00)	380	
Prince Geo B&Tr (†1.00)	26½	
Union Trust Co (†3.00)	200	
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	360	
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†1.00)	45	
Com & Savings (new) (10)	325	400
Fire Insurance		
American (16)	150	
Firemen's (1.40)	32	
National Union (.75)	14	
Title Insurance		
Columbia (†30)	11¼	
Real Estate (†6)	185	
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	45	
Continental com (new) (1.50)	22	23½
Conv pf 5½ cu cv pf (1.375)	27½	28¾
Conv pf 6.6% cu cv pf (1.125)	24¾	25¼
Hecht com (1.50)	29	30
Hecht 5% cum pf (3.75)	100	
Lanston Mono (1.50)	15½	16¼
Real Estate (†2.50)	58½	62
Real Estate pf (†6)	61½	
Security Storage (2)	49	
Security Storage (5)	105	
Wash Baseball Club	7	
Wash Gas Light (4)	59	62
Wood & Alsop pf (5)	125	

(a) Paid in '46 and '47. (b) Paid in '46.

New York Curbs

Trading was fairly active on the New York Curb Exchange today. Transfers totaled 1,180,000 shares, compared with 1,340,000 yesterday.

Prices were irregular in moderate dealings. Gains and losses were small.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 5 (AP).—Turpentine (1 bbl. offerings: 37; sales, 185; receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 2452. Rosin: Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 16; shipments, none; stocks, 11,927. Grades: G, 8.25; D, 8.60; E, 8.30; F through K, 8.00.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,180,000 shares; previous day, 1,340,000; week ago, 1,525,840; year ago, 1,753,200; two years ago, 1,499,470; January 1 to date, 28,313,717; year ago, 59,151,182; two years ago, 48,357,335.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 5.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	182.10	183.12	181.45	182.52	+0.24
20 rails	51.55	51.98	51.33	51.72	—0.06
15 utils.	36.95	37.10	36.82	36.97	+0.05
65 stocks	65.84	66.24	65.59	65.99	+0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 89,900; railroads, 58,350; utilities, 43,000; 65 stocks, 191,250.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	5	80½	79½	79½	— ¼
ACF-Brill Mot.	19	10¾	10	10½	+ ¼
Adams Exp	8	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
Adams-Millis	2	49⅞	48½	48½	+ ½
Addressor-Mult	3	37¼	37	37	....
Admiral Corp	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction	15	38⅝	37⅞	38⅛	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	6	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	9	29½	28	29½	+ 1½
Allegheny Cp	141	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	25	42¼	41½	42	— ¼
Alleg pr pf	1	63	63	63	....
Allied Lud Stls	7	45⅝	45	45½	+ ⅜
Allen Indust	6	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	179	178	178	— 1
Allied Kid	4	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	3	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Allied Stres	33	36⅜	35¾	36⅜	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	100	100	100	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	18	38¼	38	38	— ¼
Allis-Ch M pf	1	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Amerada Petr	2	79¼	79	79	— 1
Am Airlines	54	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Am Airlines pf	1	70	70	70	— 1
Am Bank Note	5	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Am Bosch Corp	24	17⅜	16½	17	+ ⅜
Am Brake Shoe	14	49¾	48¾	49	— ¼
Am Cab & Rad	16	7¾	7½	7¾	....
Am Can	3	97	96½	97	+ 1
Am Car & Fdy	8	54	53½	53½	— ½
Am Chain & Cb	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am Colorotype	10	25½	25	25½	....
Am Crystal S pf	1	98½	98	98	— ½
Am Distill	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Am European	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Export L	8	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am & F Pow	16	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
A & F P $7 pf	3	111	110½	110⅞	— ⅛
A & F P $6 pf	1	99½	99½	99½	+ ½
A & F P 2 pf	9	93¾	93¼	93¼	— ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	1	40	40	40	....
Am Hide & Lea	3	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	52½	52½	52½	+ ½
Am Home Prod	11	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Am Ice	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Internat	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Am Locomot	14	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Gut Adv	1	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	3	31⅜	30¾	31⅜	+ ⅛
Am Molasses	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	40	14¾	14¼	14⅜	....
Am P Rad & S pf	1	122	121¾	122	....
Am P & L 5 pf	3	111	110	111	— ⅛
Am Rad & S S	88	16⅜	16	16⅛	....
Am Roll Mill	18	36¾	36⅛	36⅝	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	15	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	7	56¾	56	56	— ⅛
Am Stl Fds	25	35⅞	35	35⅞	....
Am Stores	6	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Stove	2	25½	25½	25½	....
Am Tel & Tel	22	174⅝	174¼	174⅝	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	1	82½	82½	82½	+ ½
Am Tob B	9	84¾	84	84¾	+ 1¼
Am Viscose	4	56½	55½	56½	+ ½
Am Woolen	21	17¾	17¼	17¾	....
Am W Wks pf	1	106	106	106	....
Am Woolen	172	39⅛	36¼	38⅞	+ 3¼
Am Wool pf	3	102	100½	102	+ 1¾
Am Wool 4 pf	2	88⅜	87½	88⅞	+ ⅜
Am Zinc Lead	7	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Anaconda Sop	42	40⅝	39¼	40	— ⅝
Anchor Hck Gl	9	48	47¼	47¾	....
Anderson Clayt	1	52½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Andes-Prin Oil	2	17	16¾	16¾	....
A P W Prod	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Arch-Dan-M	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	56	13⅞	13¾	13¾	....
Armstrong Crk	4	51	50½	51	+ ⅜
Artkom Corp	1	16½	16½	16½	....
Assd Dry Gds	27	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
Atch T & SF	11	94¾	93¾	94¾	+ ⅝
A T E Inc	8	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	87½	87½	87½	....
Atl Refining	16	38⅞	37¾	38⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	10	24¼	24	24½	....
Atlas Powd	1	65	65	65	....
Aust Nichols	6	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Autocar Co	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	3	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	46	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	....
Aviation Cp pf	2	47⅞	46¾	47⅞	— ⅛
Bald Loco	22	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	34	15⅞	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	9	24⅛	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	4	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	21	24¼	24	24¼	....
Bath Ir Wks	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	23	23	23	....
Beatrice Foods	2	52	51¾	52	— ⅛
Beech Aircraft	3	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	....
Bell Aircraft	4	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	33	39	38	38½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	28¼	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln pf	2	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co	12	33½	32¾	33½	+ ⅝
Best Foods	10	24⅝	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	32	97⅞	96¾	97¼	— 1⅜
Beth Steel pf	3	149½	149	149	....
Birming Elec	5	17⅝	17	17¼	— ⅛
Black & Decker	1	35	35	35	....
Blaw-Knox	21	19⅝	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Bliss & Leigh	4	17½	17	17	....
Bliss (E W)	10	22½	22¼	22⅜	....
Bliss (E W) pf	1	44	44	44	— ½
Boeing Airpl	16	20⅛	19¾	20	— ⅛
Bond Strs	19	34⅝	34	34¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co	16	44½	44	44	....
Borg-Warner	10	48¼	47¾	48	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Bower B Bear	1	39	39	39	+ ½
Braniff Airw	19	12	11⅞	12	....
Bridgept Brass	9	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	15	39⅛	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	11	30⅝	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	7	50	48⅝	49¼	— 1¼
Bklyn Un Gas	6	28¾	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	8	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Budd Co	58	14⅜	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	30½	30½	30½	....
Buf Niag El pf	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	....
Bullard Co	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	7	37	36¼	37	+ 1
Burling Mills	29	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	26	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	7	8	8	8	....
Butler Bros	13	23½	23	23⅛	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zc	5	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	....
Byers (AM)	5	19⅛	19	19⅛	....
Byron Jackson	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing	4	29½	29¼	29½	....
Callahan Z-Ld	40	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Campbell Wyan	8	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	13	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Can Sou Ry	3	48½	48¼	48½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	71	14½	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	....
Caro P&L	2	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	10	18⅜	18	18	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	5	40¾	39¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Cast (J I) Co	4	37¾	37½	37¾	....
Caterpil Tract	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	....
Celanese Corp	29	20⅜	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	3	107⅜	107	107⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	34	31½	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	4	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	6	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Cen Hud G&E	13	10⅝	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	3	11⅝	11½	11⅝	....
Century Rib M	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Cerro de Pas	1	33	33	33	....
Certain-td Pr	18	49¾	49¼	49¾	....
Champ Pap&F	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Ches & Ohio	58	52¾	52¼	52¾	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp	16	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Chi & E Ill	4	6⅝	6¾	6⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	3	12¼	12	12	....
Chi Grt West	2	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	15¾	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Chi In & LA cts	3	10	9¾	9¾	....
Ch M SP&Pac	54	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	20	37¼	36½	36¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	23	24⅜	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	1	49½	49	49½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	24¾	23⅞	24¼	....
Chi Pneu T3Dpf	64	54¾	54¾	54¾	....
Chi Yell Cab	1	17¾	17½	17½	....
Chick Cot Oil	2	17¾	17¼	17¾	....
Childs Co	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Chrysler Corp	64	101¾	99	101¾	+ 2¼
Cin G & E	7	29½	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	6	27¼	27	27	+ ⅛
C I T Finan	5	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
City Ice & F	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
City Invest	14	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅛
City Stores	14	19¼	18⅝	19¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip	4	58	57	58	....
Clev Graph Br	3	72¾	72¼	72¾	+ ⅛
Clev Gr Br pf	1	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	22	24¼	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	43½	43	43	— ¼
Coca-Cola	3	154	152½	153½	— ¼
Colgate-Pal-P	19	48¾	47⅞	48¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	45¼	45	45¼	....
Col Fuel & Ir	37	15½	15⅜	15⅝	....
Col F&Ir pf	3	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Col Br'cast A	19	31½	31½	31½	....
Col Br'cast B	2	31⅝	31¼	31¼	— ⅜
Col G & El	43	11½	11¼	11¼	....
Colum Pict	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	4	36¼	36	36	+ ⅛
Col & S O E	4	49¼	49	49	....
Coml Credit	6	46¼	45½	46½	+ ½
Coml Solvents	33	25¼	24⅝	24⅞	....
Com'with Edis	31	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	89	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	2	121	121	121	....
Conde Nast	6	14¼	14	14	....
Congoleum-N	8	30⅛	30	30⅛	....
Cons Copperm	13	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
Cons Edison	31	29¾	29	29	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	....
Cons Grocers	5	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	15	15	15	....
Cons Nat Gas	4	50	49½	49½	— ⅛
Consol RR C pf	7	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Cons Ret Strs	16	19	18	19	+ 1
Cons Vultee	28	16⅜	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Consum Pow	6	37¼	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Container Corp	4	44½	44¼	44½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	14	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	17	42⅞	42¼	42¾	....
Cont Diam Fib	15	13	12¾	12⅞	....
Cont Ins	6	53¼	53¼	53¼	....
Cont Motors	212	12¾	11¾	12⅜	+ ⅜
Cont Oil Del	22	39½	38¾	39½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	15⅝	15½	15½	....
Corn Exchange	1	59½	59½	59½	....
Corn Prod	10	73	72	73	+ ¼
Cornell-Dub El	8	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	12	31½	30⅜	31½	+ ¾
Coty Inc	2	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
Coty Internat	14	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Crane Co	7	38⅞	38⅛	38⅝	....
Crown C & S	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	....
Crown Zellerb	16	30¼	29¾	30¼	....
Crown Zell 4 pf	1	120¾	120½	120⅝	+ ⅜
Crucible Steel	4	33⅝	33½	33½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	44	43¾	44	....
Cuneo Press	3	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	....
Curtis Pub	57	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	50	131⅛	131⅛	132½	— 1⅛
Curtis-Wright	12	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Curtis-Wr A	4	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Cutler-Hamm	4	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Davega Corp	2	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	4	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	....
Dayton P & L	4	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	5	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	12	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	4	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Del & Hud	3	42¾	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	19	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	14	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Det Stl Corp	1	20	20	20	....
Devoe & R A	11	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	22	22	22	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	21	16¼	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	34	33½	33½	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	13	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Dome Mines	13	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	2	72½	72½	72½	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	1	175¾	171½	171½	— 3½
Dresser Ind	14	21⅝	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	18	18	18	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	3	33½	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
duPont de N	10	191	190	190	....
D W G Cigar	3	17¾	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Eagle-Pich	6	21¾	21¼	21⅝	— ⅛
Eastern A L	17	19½	18⅝	19	— ⅝
Eastman Kod	2	229½	229	229½	+ 1
Eaton Mfg	2	55	54¾	54⅝	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	25	25	25	....
Ekco Prod	1	25½	25	25½	....
Elastic Stop N	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	12	64	64	64¼	— ⅛
El Boat	67	16⅜	14⅝	16	+ 1⅛
El Boat pf	17	39½	38¾	39¾	+ ⅝
El & Mus Ind	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
El Power & Lt	30	18½	17¾	18	....
El Pow&Lt$7pf	1	165	165	165	+ 1
El Pow&Lt $6pf	1	149	149	149	— 1
El Paso Nat Gas	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
Emerson El M	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Emer Rad&Ph	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Emplr D El	1	16	16	16	....
Eng Pub Serv	22	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Erie RR	39	12¾	12	12	....
Erie R Rpf A	2	65½	65½	65½	+ ½
Eureka Vms	19	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Evans Products	9	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Eversharp	17	2½	24	24	— 1
Ex-Cell-O	2	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	3	58	57½	58	....
Fajardo Sugar	18	31¾	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Farns Tel &R	12	8½	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac	2	23	23	23	....
Fed Mnz&Sm	7	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	....
Fed Mogul	1	52½	51	51	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	7	13¾	13¼	13¼	....
Federal D Strs	27	24¾	24	24⅞	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	6	58	58	58	+ ¼
Firestone T&R	7	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	7	56½	56	56	....
Firth Carpet	7	20½	20	20⅜	....
Flintkote	18	36¼	34⅝	34⅝	— 1
Florence Stove	5	58⅞	58⅝	58⅝	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	17	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh B	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	10	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Food Machine	2	90	90	90	— 1
Foster Wheeler	28	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	49½	49	49	— ¼
Fruehauf Tra	14	35	34¼	35	+ 1
Gabriel Co	3	16	15	15	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	18	7⅝	7½	7⅝	....
Galvin Mfg	29	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	3	18½	18¼	18¼	....
Gar Wood Ind	21	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	....
Gaylord Cont	10	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	1	15	15	15	....
Gen Am Tran	5	57	57	57	....
Gen Baking	8	12½	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Gen Cable	16	13½	13¼	13⅜	....
Gen Cigar	5	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	28	39¾	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	12	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	3	50¼	49¾	50¼	+ 1⅛
Gen Mills 3¾s p	1

Industry-wide bargaining, a potential "death trap" for both business and free labor, is discussed in this editorial currently appearing in McGraw-Hill publications. It may be quoted or reprinted with or without credit mention.

This is the 55th of a series

INDUSTRY-WIDE BARGAINING . . .

Death Trap for Business, Suicide for Free Labor

IF CONGRESS is to succeed in its present efforts to prevent strikes in key industries from devastating the nation, it will have to put a crimp in industry-wide collective bargaining. This kind of bargaining is designed to apply agreements between employers and organized workers on wages and working conditions to an entire industry.

Further, if extension of this type of bargaining is not curbed, there is reason to believe that it will undermine the freedom of both American business enterprise and American wage earners. For, while increasing the destructive power of labor disputes, the general spread of industry-wide bargaining would so concentrate the fixing of wages—by far the largest element in the cost of production—that government regulation would be a next short step. With that step taken, freedom for business enterprise and freedom for labor would be well on the way out.

Unfortunately, industry-wide bargaining is commonly regarded as presenting a general conflict between organized labor and employers, with unions favoring it and employers opposed to it. This mistaken notion raises the heat of much of the discussion without increasing the light. The fact is there is no such general conflict. Employers and organized workers are on both sides of the argument about industry-wide collective bargaining. For example, while some union leaders are characterizing as labor baiters all those who raise the slightest question as to the desirability of industry-wide bargaining, organized workers in the air transport industry are strenuously opposing that type of bargaining; and the employers are advocating it.

SOME EMPLOYERS LIKE IT

The reason there is in fact no clear cut issue between employers and unions over industry-wide bargaining is readily understandable. It presents certain advantages to both sides in the bargaining process. For example, union advocates of such bargaining generally stress the fact that industry-wide agreement on wages protects wage standards from being undercut by lower wage areas and lower wage employers. By much the same token, however, employers who like it often emphasize the fact that industry-wide bargaining may save certain well-managed and prosperous companies from being singled out for particularly heavy wage exactions. This general point has been underlined in both the full-fashioned hosiery industry and the West Coast paper and pulp industry. There, local unions, affiliated with international unions, have protested that industry-wide collective bargaining prevents them from getting from especially prosperous employers wages as high as they could get if allowed to go it alone in collective bargaining.

So long as employers remain subject to the federal antitrust laws while unions are exempted, the balance of power in industry-wide bargaining would seem to be heavily weighted on the side of the unions. If, for example, employers were to announce an intention to match an industry-wide wage increase by an industry-wide price increase, there is no doubt that they would promptly be indicted for violation of the federal antitrust laws. Even so, the fact remains that some employers favor industry-wide bargaining while some segments of organized labor are against it.

A CLEAR CUT PUBLIC ISSUE

The industry-wide bargaining issue as it affects the public, however, is clear cut. It is concentration of economic power (in the hands of both unions and management) which can make industrial conflict devastating to the public welfare. At least five times within about a year—in steel, on the railroads, in the maritime industry and twice in the soft coal industry—strikes prompted by union efforts to impose industry-wide agreement about wages and working conditions have paralyzed large parts of the nation's economic life.

In soft coal about 90% of the production workers are members of the United Mine Workers. In steel about 80% of the production workers are members of the United Steel Workers, C. I. O. In some other key industries there is a comparable degree of concentration of union control. In the face of such concentration many employers see no alternative but to get together on their side for industry-wide bargaining. But when they do so in key industries, the odds are lengthened that failure to agree on wages and related matters, will result in generally ruinous conflict. If agreement is reached, the chances are increased that it will take too little account of the welfare of the consuming public.

It is possible to have industry-wide bargaining on many subjects other than wages. *But the main interest is wages; and the main drive is toward industry-wide and ultimately nationwide uniformity. Such uniformity is the deadly enemy of industrial decentralization and the pioneering expansion of industry in new areas.* Why pioneer, with inexperienced workers, if the wage rate must be uniform for the whole industry? Moreover, it would also be hard to conceive of a more effective way to put a blight on local efforts to improve industrial relations than to make wage rates and other working conditions uniform throughout the industry and then the nation. *However, among many other dangers, the overshadowing danger in industry-wide bargaining lies in its concentration of economic power.*

WAGES MONOPOLIZED

On the average, the cost of labor accounts for about two-thirds of the total cost of all industrial products. The universal spread of industry-wide bargaining would thus concentrate in relatively few hands control of the greater part of the cost of industrial production. There is no reason to believe that even without disastrous strikes, such concentration would long continue free from government regulation. That would turn more earth for the graves of American business enterprise and American working men's freedom.

Those who believe that industry-wide bargaining serves the public well—and many sincere people do—stress the fact that, on the whole, it has worked in the industries where it has been tried over a considerable period. Most of the industries of which this is true, however, are not key industries. The pottery industry, the glassware industry, and the silk and rayon dyeing industry—to cite a few in which industry-wide bargaining has been practiced with considerable success—are important industries. But they are not industries in which strikes would have a ruinous impact on the nation. In contrast, a strike in the soft coal industry as the result of a breakdown of industry-wide negotiations quickly becomes a national disaster. The dangers inherent in industry-wide bargaining are multiplied accordingly.

ENGLAND NO GUIDE

Those who think extension of industry-wide bargaining would be good for the public often emphasize the fact that it has worked smoothly in England, where it has been extensively practiced. *Not the least of the things it has smoothed in England, however, is the transfer from private enterprise to state socialism of industries in which industry-wide bargaining by monopolistic unions and employer groups had so badly undercut competition that private enterprise had lost much of its justification.* A general extension of industry-wide bargaining could be expected to have the same consequences in this country.

The best way to curb industry-wide bargaining is a question which lies beyond this discussion. *Much would be accomplished if the federal government would discontinue its active promotion of industry-wide adjustments, in the fields of both labor and management, at which it has been busy ever since N. R. A. days. Still more would be accomplished if the federal antitrust laws were applied with even-handed justice both to unions and employers—a course urged in the 53rd editorial in this series.* Perhaps a definite limitation of the scope of labor agreements would also be necessary.

The effects of industry-wide bargaining in increasing the extent of public regulation of industry will vary. They will, of course, be less pronounced in railroads and other public utilities, which are already extensively regulated, than they will be elsewhere. For unregulated industries, however, industry-wide bargaining carries the threat of extensive regulation and, along the way, of industrial conflict devastating to the public. In these excited times, to say what I have said here is to invite characterization by overheated partisans as a foe of legitimate union progress. That is perhaps not so bad, however, as to qualify as a pallbearer for both American business enterprise and some of the basic freedoms of American working men. That may well be the fate of those who blindly accept the expansion of industry-wide collective bargaining as being "in tune with the times."

James H. McGraw, Jr.

President, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.

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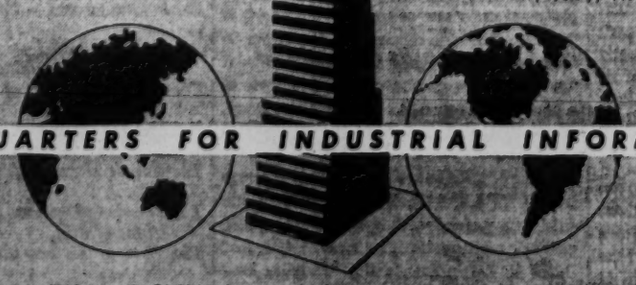

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Thursday, February 6, 1947

Plain Talk

It used to be diplomatic tradition that an envoy's letters of credence should be presented and accepted with a lot of high-sounding verbiage. Sometimes it was meant, sometimes not; but the procedure was just the same, nonetheless. In these latter days this sort of thing has been abandoned, at least in this country. Six months or more ago the Yugoslav Ambassador heard from President Truman a reminder that his government's manners were due for improvement. And on Tuesday the new Polish Ambassador, Joseph Winiewicz, got from the President a verbal reiteration of the State Department's protest against the nonfulfillment of the Yalta pledges of free elections. In these circumstances the President would have been hypocritical to be idly complimentary.

In the absence of law common to all the nations the only basis of relations resides in adherence to specific obligations. The obligation that this country entered into in respect of the new Poland (along with Russia and Britain) was that the Polish people should have the chance of choosing their representatives freely. But all reminders of this obligation before the election of January 19 proved fruitless. The election was a palpable fraud, with the government bloc, itself the tool of Soviet Russia, winning easily. Moscow, in spite of our urgent protestations, washed its hands of any commitments arising out of Yalta; and Warsaw, in consequence, was impervious to our warnings.

Nothing more can be done about the problem except to bear the infraction in mind in our diplomacy and, as the diplomats say, protect the record. This must be done wherever there is a flouting of international engagements. Tyranny will have its successes, but they are ephemeral when they come in conflict with the habits, the interests, and the whole moral existence of the people upon whom tyranny is practiced. This, we believe, is the case in Poland. In the meantime the President is serving humanity's cause and our own American interests by upholding the standard of the sanctity of international engagements.

Labor Monopolists

Monopoly in the labor field appears to have reached full flower in the electrical industry. Details of what is happening in this industry were given to the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare last week by R. Stafford Edwards, president of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association. They are so revolting to the American sense of fair play in the economic world that the listener must have been inclined to shake himself and ask if he was still in the United States.

An Illinois company manufacturing fluorescent lighting fixtures for sales throughout the country entered into a contract with its employes organized in a CIO Union. For that offense its products have been boycotted by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, and utterly excluded from the biggest markets in the country. In New York a reliable company manufacturing electrical equipment bid $56,000 for the job of supplying panelboards and switchboards to be installed in the Ten Eyck low-cost housing project. It was told that it could not have the bid at any price because its products did not bear the AFL label. The material was furnished by a New York union manufacturer at a cost of $110,934. Out in Chicago a contractor and each of his union electricians were fined $100 by the IBEW for installing fixtures not bearing that union's special label. In some instances local electrical workers' unions boycott each other, thus putting up trade barriers at city boundaries. Results are strangulation of all enterprise that does not have a local union's O. K. and boosting of prices to monopolistic levels. The electrical industry has reverted to a sort of medieval feudalism.

The irony of the situation is that the Supreme Court itself opened the door to these atrocious restraints upon trade. Some months ago the IBEW was carrying out the same monopolistic policies with the aid of a few electrical contractors. The court found that practice illegal under the anti-trust laws—but only because the employers were involved. It was at pains to point out that employes engaged in the same kind of racket, without the pernicious cooperation of employers, would be free from any restriction under the antitrust laws. The union took the court at its word and reestablished its price-and-wage-boosting conspiracy through coercive action of its own. We shall be surprised if more than a dozen members of Congress vote to perpetuate this absurd distinction between employer boycotts and union boycotts that effect precisely the same restraint upon legitimate business for the same illegitimate purposes.

Palestine Decision

To Mr. Bevin, now that both the Anglo-Arab and the Anglo-Jewish conferences have ended in deadlock, goes the responsibility for producing a unilateral policy for Palestine. It is a fateful assignment. Hitherto Mr. Bevin has not been noted for his aptness in handling the situation in Palestine. He is reputed to feel that a delay is in order until the seven-day notice that the British administration in Palestine has served on the Jewish Agency has expired. The due date is next Monday. By then the Jewish Agency is expected to cooperate with the administration in rounding up the terrorists. But, if Mr. Bevin expects this cooperation, he is as lacking in imagination and a sense of realities as the men on the spot in Palestine. The Jewish Agency, no matter how much it condemns the terrorism, will clearly not be put in the position of turning spy and informer. It is too close to the terrorists in opposition to British rule in Palestine to do any such thing. The cooperation asked by the British would be equivalent to a sponsorship of civil war by the Jewish Agency itself. Nor is it likely that the counterterror instigated by the British will browbeat the Jewish Agency into acceptance of the kind of federal state under British administration which goes under Mr. Morrison's name and which Mr. Bevin is said, more or less, to have in mind. Both the Morrison plan and intimidation have run their course, and the line of true statesmanship must be sought elsewhere.

It would seem that the wise thing would be to outline a policy without regard to what is going on in Palestine. Palestine is the kind of problem the unmanageability of which has increased by delay and indecision. Partition, it has long been our view, is the only possible device for application to Palestine, and even that, in the circumstances of present tempers and passions, would have to be imposed. As long ago as 1937 it was laid down as just by the British Peel Commission. But what could have been done then without much difficulty, and even in 1945 with a good chance of success, is now, admittedly, full of danger. Arab intransigence has thriven on British indecision, and many Zionists have become whole hoggers. Yet the nettle must be grasped, not in terms of a phoney partition such as was represented by the Morrison plan, but in those of the Peel Commission. Only a partition admitting of a viable state for Jewish Palestine will do—that is to say, one giving an autonomous Jewish Palestine access to the highlands of Galilee and the empty spaces of the Negeb.

The parallel between Palestine after this war and Ireland after the last is becoming uncanny. Repression in Ireland created a terrorist movement which went from opposition to the British to opposition to partition. It developed so alarmingly that the British government simply had to turn to conciliation, as they will have to do in Palestine, if only to allay the growing discontent on the part of the British people, who are impatient over police commitments out of their straitened circumstances. Unfortunately, as Emerson said of British colonial rule nearly 100 years ago, "Whenever an abatement of their power is felt, they have not conciliated the affection on which to rely." This proved to be the case in Ireland. It may, alas, happen in Palestine, for extremism has fed on itself for too long a time to take kindly either to the British or to partition. The only British hope of sowing seeds of tranquillity is to come out with a declaration for a just partition, and let time strengthen the inherent wisdom and justice of it. A just partition, it seems to us, could not fail to evoke American support, as was implicit in the President's statement to Ibn Saud on October 4. Such a statement of British policy would pave the way for American aid, especially in river valley development, which is the only means that will promote the healing that one day will have to be undertaken.

Shadow Of A Doubt

The current efforts of Senator McKellar and some of his absurd stooges from Tennessee to pin a red label on personnel of the TVA and the Atomic Energy Commission could be dismissed as merely ludicrous if they were not being taken with some seriousness by genuinely well-intentioned people on the Hill and elsewhere. The attacks are being launched in a period of near-panic—when anxieties about the danger of atomic war have been exacerbated by rumors of Soviet atomic research and by the Royal Commission report on Soviet espionage activities in Canada. Communists, especially if they are allowed to infiltrate into Government positions, are an indubitable menace to our security. And there is an understandable disposition, therefore, to look askance at every Government official upon whose reputation even the shadow of a doubt has been cast. In this atmosphere, the McKellar allegations are peculiarly mischievous and pernicious.

Senator McKellar's vindictiveness concerning the TVA is so well known that no one outside a padded cell, we suppose, would give any credence to his characterization of David E. Lilienthal as the "Number One Communist in Tennessee." It is a pity, nevertheless, that the members of the congressional Committee on Atomic Energy have not seen fit to protect Mr. Lilienthal from the Tennessee Senator's splenetic nonsense. But of course Mr. Lilienthal, as he demonstrated so superbly on Tuesday, can take care of himself. It is less easy for some of his subordinates who are less well known and who do not have opportunity for direct testimony before the congressional committee to refute the smears directed at them. The Atomic Energy Commission's able young general counsel, Herbert S. Marks, affords a case in point. A former investigator for the Dies Committee from Tennessee says that in 1940 Mr. Marks was "alleged to be" a communist. Even the Dies Committee (and this is saying a great deal) did not take the aspersion seriously enough to accord it second thought. Yet now it is refurbished as casting the shadow of a doubt upon his character.

A look at Mr. Marks' personal record ought to suffice to show the transparent absurdity of the charge. He was selected when he graduated from law school to serve as law clerk to one of the Nation's most distinguished jurists, Mr. Justice Learned Hand of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. He may well have gained liberalism but certainly not communism from that rich experience. With this training he joined the staff of the general counsel for the TVA. In 1940, he had experience with private industry as an attorney in the Federal reorganization of the Associated Gas & Electric Corp. During the war years he served with John Lord O'Brian on the legal staff of the Office of Production Management, WPB's predecessor, and rose to the job of general counsel of the WPB power division, then to chief of this division, succeeding Julius A. Krug. With the war's end, he became an assistant to Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson and in that capacity worked closely with David Lilienthal in preparing the celebrated State Department report on international control of atomic energy. As Mr. Krug is said to have remarked, "If Herbert Marks is a communist, so is Bob Taft."

It would be hard, would it not, to find an individual better suited by background as well as by character to serve as general counsel to the Atomic Energy Commission. But what about this shadow of a doubt cast upon him by a disgruntled former investigator of the Dies Committee? Does protection of the Government require the treatment of such a shadow as though it possessed substance? If so, the name of the most loyal official can be besmirched by irresponsible accusers. The injury which such a course would do to individuals would be exceeded by the injury it would inflict upon the Government itself. For it would exclude from the Government's service every candidate who did not rigidly conform to the standards of the McKellars and the Rankins. It would preclude initiative or originality by penalizing them as symbols of subversion. It would confirm the rule of the second-rate. In times of crisis more than ever, shadows need to be intelligently surveyed. Let us look at least to see who casts them.

No. 1 Small Business

The interest of the Department of Justice in the transfer of the Philadelphia *Record's* assets to the Philadelphia *Bulletin* is an understandable one. Whether this transaction actually falls foul of the Sherman and Clayton Acts is a lawyer's problem on which we suspend judgment. But clearly its effect, whatever its intent, is to restrain trade not only by diminishing competition in the newspaper field itself, but also by diminishing the opportunities for competition among myriad advertisers in the Philadelphia community. This second factor, the importance of competitive newspapers as "highways to the market place," was cogently stressed in Senator James E. Murray's report, released Monday, to the members of the Senate's Small Business Committee.

Senator Murray calls the press the Nation's No. 1 small business and refers especially to small newspapers as "democracy's grass roots." He notes that there has taken place over the last three decades a steady decline in the number of American newspapers, despite a marked growth in population and in circulation of the dailies which continued publication. At present, his report reveals, competition prevails in fewer than 1 in 10 of all the American cities where dailies are published. And local weekly competition has gone from 77 per cent of the weekly newspaper towns. The trend is ominous not only for free enterprise but also for free thinking. It is a trend which thoroughly deserves the intensive study which Senator Murray has urged the Senate to undertake. For diversity is the fountainhead of freedom.

STACKING THE WOOD

In the silvered pools of the sun among trees,
I come upon the woodchopper, working alone,
Shearing against the maplewood with his sharp axe,
And piling them up like tents of cut limbs.
Under his feet the wild lily-of-the-valley grows,
And the tiny salamander twists away among leaves.
But he gives no heed to them; in his hands, the axe
Bites into the rotted wood, the dead branch waiting to be trimmed.
The muscles take care of the work and obey his commands,
But his mind is away on other errands, visioning
The threads of songs of other days, the wild hills.
The thunder of seasons is in his heart, the words of men,
The plans of his home, or the memories of the past.
A man works in the forests, and the years work with him:
I hear the farm in the chop-chop of his blade.
He is a world among the branches—thoughts, dreams, cares . . .
I think of this as I see this woodchopper,
Moving among trees, letting the sun play upon his face. DANIEL SMYTHE

"Lucky Boy! We're Going To Let You Work For Us"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Education and the Army.

The article "Books Would Help Take Curse Off Bayonets" by George Gallup, which appeared in your Sunday edition of January 26, is somewhat misleading. The impression I gain from the article is that nothing has been done in the armed forces toward making educational opportunities available to service personnel.

The following information is submitted for the purpose of correcting any false impressions that may have been gained from the article in question. Educational opportunities have been available to members of the armed forces on a voluntary basis since 1942. The core of the Army education program is the United States Armed Force Institute, which has available some 380 correspondence and self-study courses in the elementary, high school, technical and college fields.

The present enrollment in USAFI courses is approximately 240,000. One out of seven of every member of the armed forces is presently taking advantage of educational opportunities made available to them. Cumulative enrollments of USAFI total some 1,700,000.

In addition to the above, USAFI provides educational materials for classes organized in accordance with the desires of military personnel at various posts, camps and stations in both the United States and overseas. Recent reports indicate that approximately 30,000 members of the Army are presently attending off-duty classes provided by the Army. For the most part, educational offerings similar to those of any adult education program provided by city schools in the United States are available to all members of the armed forces.

Through the efforts and cooperation of the Commission on Accreditation of Service Experiences of the American Council on Education, public schools of the United States are most cooperative in granting credit to individuals for educational attainments accomplished while in the service. It is estimated that over 500,000 former service personnel have received academic credit at American public schools or have been granted high school diplomas on the basis of educational work completed through the Army education program. Current records indicate that civilian schools are presently awarding over 50 high school diplomas per week to armed forces personnel.

In order to assist public schools in determining how much credit should be granted for educational work completed in the services, the American Council on Education has published "A Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Services." This book lists every course offered in the Army education program and recommends the amount of credit that should be granted for each specific course. Every public school in the United States has been furnished a copy of this book. C. T. LANAHAM.
Brigadier General, USA, Chief
Information and Education
Division, War Department.
Washington.

Race Relations Report

The Washington Chapter of the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice, at its regular meeting January 27, reviewed the report on racial relations of the social survey.

We believe that the council of Social Agencies has rendered a most valuable service in making this material available to the public, and we approve the forthright manner in which the committee has faced the facts as they are. In so doing, it has fearlessly shown the evils and injustices that result from a system of segregation. Objective and dispassionate study of these facts lead to but one conclusion ;segregation cannot be tolerated. Therefore, we heartily indorse the report on racial relations of the social survey and pledge ourselves to support action necessary to put into effect the recommendations of the report.

Also, we wish to express our appreciation and approval of Community Chest support of the Council of Social Agencies. Although it is our understanding that no Community Chest money was used in this survey, we wish to say that we look with favor upon the use of funds for such purposes, and we would be glad to see Community Chest contribute to such work.
CYNTHIA B. ANTHONSEN.
Corresponding Secretary, Washington Chapter, Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice.
Washington.

Football Decision

I was very sorry to see that the four-month furlough for Blanchard, Davis and Poole of West Point was refused, as I have a good summer job waiting for me in Cleveland, and was going to ask my C. O. for the same thing, had theirs been granted. QUANTICO MARINE.

Many are the arguments against West Point's trio of Glenn Davis, Felix Blanchard and Barney Poole requesting four months leave. The argument brought out is that if these men were granted that leave, then by the same token all servicemen should be granted similar leave to partake of civilian employment. This much is true.

Then why wasn't the same argument brought out during the war when actors were granted military leave to play in motion pictures about war, reconversion to peacetime living and the like. Some of these pictures you will recall as "Winged Victory," "Wings of the Navy," "The Fighting Lady" and many others. True, these pictures helped keep up the morale of the different services but allowing this noted trio play pro ball would be the biggest morale builder since VJ-Day to the sport-minded servicemen of the armed forces.
JAMES L. BRYANT.
Patuxent, Md.

Veterans' Housing

Congressional leaders, who may expect ever-increasing pressure during this session from the Nation's homeless veterans and their friends, would do well to ponder the implications of the 1946 report of the Veterans' Administration, submitted by Gen. Omar Bradley last week. General Bradley reports that, during 1946, loan guaranties approved under the G. I. Bill of Rights involved only 188,417 veterans and aggregated only $393,977,513. These figures include business as well as housing plans.

The basic implication is a clear one: of the 14 million eligible veterans, less than 1½ per cent have had any benefit from the housing features of the G. I. Bill of Rights; and, of the 56 billion dollars of potential Federal guaranties on home loans (14 million veterans at $4000 a piece) less than seven-tenths of 1 per cent has been committed. In these figures is to be found statistical information of what observers have already sensed: that the G. I. Bill of Rights—generous and well-intentioned though it is—has been a negligible factor in providing homes for veterans. In these figures also is another and more pregnant thought: that there is already on the statute books, but now, unfortunately, lying fallow, a vast reserve of Government credit for veterans' housing—no less than 55 billion dollars in aggregate amount—of which 16 billion dollars is earmarked for and awaits application to the use of the four million presently homeless veterans.

Why are these huge amounts lying fallow at the very moment of the veterans' greatest need? The answer lies in one basic fact about the G. I. Bill of Rights; its housing loan guaranties are available only in connection with the purchase of a home. For the millions of veterans whose circumstances call for rental housing, the G. I. Bill of Rights, in its present form, makes no provision. But, it is submitted, the G. I. Bill of Rights could easily be amended to cure this flaw. Amendment of the bill to permit the use of even a portion of the 55 billion dollars of undsed credits for construction of rental units could immediately provide a moderate-cost veterans' housing program of heroic proportions. The gist of such an amendment would be to give the veteran who has not yet used his $4000 guaranty for the purchase of a house the option of having that guaranty applied to the construction of a multiple unit rental housing.

The mechanics by which this could be accomplished are as follows:

1. The Veterans' Administration should be empowered to guarantee 100 per cent loans by private lenders to local housing authorities, mutual housing corporations, and other building agencies, in an amount not to exceed $4000 per rental unit. Thus, in the case of a 1000-unit housing development costing six million dollars, the Veterans' Administration could guarantee four million dollars of the six-million-dollar mortgage, the balance being carried by the private lender without Government guarantee as a priority lien on the property.

2. After construction, title to the development would either remain with the building agency or pass to a cooperative corporation of the veteran tenants. In either case, monthly rents would be determined, as under the familiar cooperative apartment plan, upon the basis of the carrying and maintenance charges of the property.

3. While a veteran occupied an apartment in the development he would be deemed to be employing his home loan guaranty privilege under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Upon moving out, his loan privileges would be restored, provided he were replaced by another veteran.

It will be noted that the salient feature of this plan is to dispense with the usual private operator's equity. The effect is not only to eliminate the chief obstacle to current building of moderate rental units—the natural reluctance of operators to risk their capital for small returns in ventures which, in view of current building conditions, are highly speculative—but also to result, by elimination of the operator's profit, in reduced rentals. If to this latter feature were added lower interest and amortization rates, partial local tax exemption, and economies arising from mass standardized operations, rents could be further reduced to a range well within the means of the average veteran.

This plan would result in up to 55 billion dollars in veterans' housing without any additional appropriation by Congress. Because it involves no additional appropriation, it should be considered entirely independent of and apart from the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill, which represents a long-range approach to the general housing picture, and is not a veterans housing bill. It is suggested that the plan affords a sound method for speedy solution of the urgent veterans' problem.
MILTON SANDBERG.
New York, N. Y.

'Backward' Women

By Malvina Lindsay

Macedonian Cry

FIFTEEN WOMEN who will meet next week at Lake Success, N. Y., to consider how to open freer and fuller lives to all members of their sex will be striking a blow for liberty while the iron is hot. For throughout the world's so-called "backward" regions, women long suppressed are stirring portentiously. Many of the younger ones are in rebellion against the status quo.

Recently returned observers from these areas stress how women living in feudal or semi-slave conditions are looking eagerly and expectantly to women of more progressive countries, especially those of the United States. They predict that even in those places where news seldom penetrates, and can be read by few when it does, the word will somehow spread through thatched villages and behind adobe walls as to what the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women is doing.

This commission also may be starting something that will turn civilization on a new path. Women now outnumber men in most countries of the world. If eventually they all become the "free and responsible members of society" the commission would make them, feminine influence will be felt more definitely in world affairs.

SOME PREDICT this will further peace. Many think it will strengthen democracy, since that is the only social order in which women can enjoy their full rights as human beings. Others believe it will shift emphasis from the technological achievement of a man's world to the improvement of human relations, which is women's specialty. All agree it will step up social progress in all nations, since that is closely related to the position women occupy.

All that, of course, is in the distant future. The commission has no power to push in and upset a country's laws, customs or prejudices. It can only study, inform, suggest and encourage.

Yet the commission, as Judge Dorothy Kenyon, American representative, points out, does not intend to "sit in an ivory tower on the East River and draw up resolutions." If Judge Kenyon has her way—and she has an impressive record of law and organizational achievement behind her—it will make first-hand studies by holding a series of regional conferences in those areas where women particularly need help.

FIRST GOAL of the commission is universal suffrage for women. The vote, it feels, is the key to the door of human rights. And the tide is already running in that direction throughout the world. In 1902, only New Zealand, Australia and four States in the United States let women vote. Now 53 countries do so. But since the ballot may be dangerous in the hands of illiterates, the commission will work with the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization to educate women for a new political status.

Most of the commission's 15 women, to whom millions of their underprivileged sisters will now be looking, have been women of action in their own countries. Some have become international figures, as Mrs. Bodil Begtrup, whom Denmark sent to the General Assembly of the United Nations, and who served as chairman of the subcommission that paved the way for the present body, and France's Mme. Marie Helene Lefaucheux, who distinguished herself in the Resistance, who also was sent to the General Assembly and who is a member of the French Assembly.

The Soviet Union has named to the commission one of its foremost women, Mme. Nina Popova, head of its women's anti-Fascist organization, and vice president of the Women's International Democratic Federation. India is sending Begum Hamid Ali, former president of the All-India Women's Conference.

Judging from their past achievements, the women of the commission are not likely to let their "backward" sisters down by letting their project degenerate into academic puttering, or become merely a polite ladies auxiliary of the United Nations.

John L. Lewis

There are a few things the public may not know about John L. Lewis. The politicians and mine owners had six months to adjust the differences with the miners and form a new contract. It appears they made no effort to adjust this matter in the six months that the Government had control of the mines. The only thing John Lewis has done since he has been connected with the miners' union is to promote the welfare of the miners by getting better wages for them, better living conditions and safer working conditions in the mines. He has proved himself to be the crusader for the welfare of the people in the mining industry.

Before Congress attempts to make laws for coal miners, it would be well to dig coal about 60 days to know something about the hazardous work of coal miners. How many politicians would take the trouble to go down into a mine even to look it over and see the conditions under which these men have to work? What difference does it make to the mine owners whether they pay $5 or $10 a day for digging coal? John Q. Public pays the bill. It proves that John Lewis was right and had plenty of friends when 200,000 hard coal miners went out in a sympathy strike when they heard the rumor that John L. Lewis was going to be put in prison.
A. RICHARDS.
Jamestown, N. Y.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Negotiating With Russia

ON THREE separate occasions, the State Department has sent polite notes to Moscow suggesting that it was time to begin discussing what to do about the ships that Russia obtained from the United States under Lend-Lease. Three times these polite notes have been ignored.

Childs

It is one of the curious phases of a strange relationship that exists in a shadowy region between friendship and enmity. You can't negotiate with a man or a nation when the man or the nation simply pays no attention to the communications you send.

That is one of the baffling qualities of the present effort to "get along" with Russia. It illustrates the difficulties that Secretary of State Marshall faces in preparing for the forthcoming Big Four conference in Moscow.

ALTOGETHER, 125 of our merchant ships were transferred to the Soviet Union as part of the war effort. Some time ago, 26 of these ships were returned. It is believed that 95 are still being operated under the Soviet flag. This includes 48 dry-cargo vessels, of which 36 are Liberty ships. The rest are for the most part tankers and tugs.

The circumstances under which the ships were turned over to the USSR give this situation an even more peculiar twist than it seems to have on the surface.

They were turned over when the Soviets were not at war with Japan. A considerable number of the ships were for use in the Pacific. They plied between ports on our West Coast and the Russian port of Vladivostok, carrying vast quantities of Lend-Lease supplies.

When these Pacific ships were transferred, they were turned over outright to the Soviet Union, which operated them as though they had been bought and paid for. This was done because of the fact that Russia was not at war with Japan. It was thought that if these merchant ships were merely on a Lend-Lease basis, then they would be subject to seizure by the Japanese. In any event, it was a curious procedure, since they ran right past Japan's front door with supplies and munitions to smash Japan's ally in Europe.

THE RUSSIANS may think, of course, that since the ships were given to them, they are theirs for keeps. Therefore why should anybody bother to waste any time talking about it? State Department negotiators are reluctantly coming to that conclusion.

The contrast with another ally in the late war is, however, very striking.

Great Britain obtained approximately 200 merchant ships under Lend-Lease. These were operated under an agreement worked out by Admiral Emory Land for the United States War Shipping Administration and Lord Leathers for the British shipping pool.

In the spring of 1946, there were negotiations with the British on the status of these merchant ships. An agreement was signed for their continued use on a definite charter-hire basis. Britain needed those ships badly because of losses suffered during the war. She also badly needed dollars and all possible foreign exchange, but nevertheless she agreed to paw for the use of the ships.

This agreement was later confirmed by Capt. Granville Conway, who succeeded Land as head of the War Shipping Administration. The charter-hire arrangement is to continue until six months after the termination of the war as proclaimed by President Truman.

WHEN THE Lend-Lease settlement was made with Britain, the 50 overage destroyers transferred before the United States entered the war were exempted. Also exempted were destroyer escorts, LST's, othr landing craft and lesser vessels which were part of the invasion operation. These are to remain in the hands of the British for as long as we are willing to let them have the ships.

The important point is that this was done on the basis of frank and open negotiations. Such negotiations tend to lay the foundation for lasting friendship.

From Moscow recently has come criticism of the increasingly close relationship between Britain and the United States. The Russians apparently look on this friendship with dark suspicion. But in part at least, it grows out of the honest and straightforward agreements lived up to during the war. A little less suspicion, a little more frankness on the part of the Russians might clear the way for a similar relationship with the Soviet Union.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Oh, boss—you needn't hurry down to open the safe this morning!"

Labor Legislation

By Mark Sullivan

CIO And AFL Opposition

BOTH THE BIG national labor organizations, CIO and AFL, oppose the labor legislation now being formulated, as a matter of course. Of the two, AFL is more temperate. On past occasions, when the House made attempts to amend the Wagner Act (all of which were frustrated), AFL recognized the need of modifying the act. This does not alter AFL's present deep concern about the legislation to anything and everything. Carefully stated objections by AFL to some details, such as the proposal to forbid the closed shop completely, will get open-minded consideration in Congress.

Sullivan

Congress makes a distinction between AFL as a national body and the actions of some of its constituent unions. On two occasions Congress has enacted statutes aimed directly to restrain practices of some AFL unions. Nor is the disposition in Congress to listen understandingly to AFL reduced by the fact that Mr. John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers are now a part of that body. Actions of Mr. Lewis, especially the strike last fall which the Administration regarded as a strike against the Government were a large part of the precipitating cause of the present legislation. But Congress thinks of Mr. Lewis as an individual, one who goes his own way and tries to be a law unto himself. So far as it associates Mr. Lewis with either of the big national organizations, it is more likely to remember that he was the organizer of CIO and for five years its head.

THE EARLY attitude of CIO toward the proposed labor legislation was one of headlong hammer-and-tongs opposition. In January it put out a letter by CIO head, Philip Murray, addressed to every member of Congress, accompanying a pamphlet to which CIO gave the title "The Drive Against Labor." The outgiving was dotted with such phrases as "legislation to destroy American unionism," "false issues," "attack of reaction," "tactics of tyranny," "tissue of fabrications."

This was not likely to ameliorate the temper of a Congress which already had strong feeling about CIO. The spirit in which CIO was addressing a new Congress, committed by the November elections to writing new labor legislation, was the same it had practiced toward the former Congress. Congress remembers the raucous drives of CIO, against measures it disapproved, in behalf of measures it wanted. It remembers that, before the election, CIO dedicated itself to defeat of certain members, and to election of members indorsed.

Congress thinks of CIO—and CIO has invited it to so think—as not merely a labor organization in the ordinary sense. It thinks of CIO as being, through its Political Action Committee, a political organization which concerns itself with matters outside the field of labor. This accounts for the difference in attitudes on the part of Congress toward CIO and AFL. In Congress, and in the country, CIO is due for a rough time. It is a question whether, in order to survive as a labor organization, CIO may not be obliged to dissociate itself from the widespread political activities of its Political Action Committee.

THE CENTRAL fact which will determine what Congress does is that it does not feel any need to defer to either CIO or AFL. Within Congress the majority favoring legislation is so large that it can write its own ticket. Nevertheless it will give attention to arguments from labor, so far as they deal intelligently and sincerely with one aspect of proposals, the workability of them.

Underlying all that Congress does about all that it will deal with, labor and everything else, is one broad point of view. It is determined that America is to be a country in which industry and business are carried on upon the traditional American economic system of private ownership. It was a question whether private ownership could function successfully and survive, with labor-management relations as they were under existing statute, and administrative practices and court decisions which had arisen under the existing laws. Congress is determined to enact such changes as will make private ownership workable. At the same time it is on guard against making any innovations which might raise new impediments to workable labor-management relations.

Shadow Boxing

By Barnet Nover

Russia, The U. S. And The Bomb

IN A RECENT issue of the important Soviet publication, *New Times*, the vast gulf that separates Russian and American thinking on the subject of atomic energy control is brought out with great and disturbing clarity.

NOVER

Everybody is aware that Russia and the United States are at loggerheads on the question of enforcement.

The United States is determined that no nation should, through the exercise of a veto, be in a position to bar the punishment of violators of the atomic agreement.

Russia insists that there can be no direct or indirect abridgment of the great-power veto as embodied in the United Nations Charter. Russian spokesmen have indicated, however, that the Soviet government is willing to have the veto suspended as far as the day-to-day operations of the proposed international atomic authority are concerned.

THIS CONCESSION to the American viewpoint, plus certain casual statements made during recent months by Generalissimo Stalin and Foreign Minister Molotov, have led many people to believe that, aside from the enforcement issue, the Russian and American positions on atomic energy control were not too far apart.

The *New Times* article, which deserves far wider attention in this country than it received, should put an end to such wishful thinking.

The article reveals that the Soviet government has no use for the Baruch plan in whole or in part.

For instance, the Baruch plan recommends that the international authority should be vested with monopolistic control over world supplies of uranium and thorium and should exercise managerial control over the production of fissionable materials.

The Soviet periodical sees in this provision nothing more than an attempt by the United States to gain special advantages.

"While superficially it (the American plan) is supposed to be international in character," says the *New Times*, "actually it may be used to safeguard and even extend the American monopoly."

"It is perfectly obvious," the magazine goes on to say, "that this American plan is too selfish and too dubious as to the rights and definite interests of other countries to establish a basis on which international agreement can be reached."

THIS ATTITUDE by a journalistic mouthpiece of the Soviet government is, however, not new. There have been countless other statements in Soviet publications precisely in the same vein. And all of them reflect the viewpoint on international atomic energy control first expounded by Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, in the first speech he made to that body last summer.

The Russian emphasis then was not on the international development and control of atomic energy which is basic in the Baruch plan but primarily and predominantly on the outlawry of the atomic bomb.

That is where the emphasis, so far as Russia is concerned, remains today.

As the *New Times* puts it: "The nations must, a speedily as possible, secure the conclusion of a convention prohibiting the atomic bomb, so that no political circle may use the absence of such prohibitions as an excuse to justify the piling up of atomic bombs as something quite lawful."

IN THE LIGHT of this attitude, such remarks as those made by Stalin in his reply to Hugh Baillie of the United Press and by Molotov at the United Nations General Assembly take on a very different meaning from the meaning read into them by many people at the time.

When Stalin said that "a strong international control is needed," he was obviously not thinking of the kind of international control envisaged by Mr. Baruch or for the same purposes as the latter had in mind. When Molotov accepted the principle of inspection and supervision he, too, it is now apparent, was not actually going very far in the direction of the American viewpoint.

What Russia seems to be basically interested in is nothing more than the elimination of America's present monopoly in the most destructive weapon the world has ever seen, and nothing else. Russia has not shown the slightest willingness to pay the price we ask for in return.

Finding America adament on that score the Russians sought to achieve their purpose through other means, mainly through an effort to secure general disarmament, atomic disarmament to be part of it. To that end they have opposed giving priority in Security Council discussions to the report of the Atomic Energy Commission. They have also opposed treating the atomic energy problem separately. But given their attitude and the diametrically opposite attitude of the United States the current meetings of the Security Council are bound to consist of little more than shadow boxing.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

TODAY former Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina sails for his new post as American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. Ambassador Gardner has done a lot of varied and difficult things in his life, from hoeing corn to running the United States Treasury, but this is the first time he has tried his hand at diplomacy.

Gardner

It is not, however, the first time he has visited England. Exactly 42 years ago Max landed in England under somewhat different circumstances. He had crossed on a cattle boat as "nursemaid" to 500 seasick steers. (His old friend, Bob Reynolds, later Senator from North Carolina, had recruited Max as a cattle hand and then bossed the job.)

Arriving in London on the day the British were holding memorial services for the late United States Ambassador John Hay, Gardner hailed a hansom cab and drove out to St. Paul's Cathedral to attend the ceremony. En route he got into conversation with the cab driver, who inquired regarding the identity of John Hay.

Gardner might have explained that Hay was former Secretary of State and former Ambassador to Great Britain. Instead, he replied:

"Hay is the man who wrote 'Little Breeches'."

Loafing Around Throne

THEN the future United States Ambassador to Great Britain recited from memory John Hay's famous poem, "Little Breeches," the story of an Indiana youngster who got lost in a snowstorm when his team stampeded and was finally found asleep in a haymow. The last stanza concludes:

"How did he get thar? Angels.
He could never have walked in that storm;
They jest scooped down and toted him
To whar it was safe and warm.
And I think that saving a little child,
And fotching him to his own,
Is a darned sight better business
Than loafing around the throne."

Little did the 23-year-old Gardner dream, as he recited "Little Breeches" to that London hansom driver, that 42 years later he was to be selected, as he now describes it, to "loaf around the throne."

The fact that Ambassador Gardner has the sense of humor to tell this story on himself, however, indicates that he will come close to being another John Hay at the Court of St. James's.

Born in the same general backbone part of the Nation as John Hay, Ambassador Gardner probably would prefer to sit on his front porch at Shelby, N. C., in the old rocking chair given him by the Negroes of the town 35 years ago when they contributed 20 cents each to buy him a wedding present. Or he would prefer working on his farm or supervising the school he has endowed in western North Carolina.

Max Gardner, however, will do a great job. When the luxury liner S. S. American docks with him aboard, the white-spatted British diplomats who meet him will not know that the first time he touched the soil of England was from a cattle boat. And when he talks to Prime Ministers and potentates on Anglo-American problems, they won't know that his favorite lecture topic at the University of North Carolina was on the science of picking fertilizer for corn and tobacco.

They won't know this. But Max won't hesitate to tell them.

For the new Ambassador is proud of his background. And while he already has received 2600 applications from American society matrons asking that their daughters be presented at the Court of St. James's, it is a 100-to-1 bet that Max will get a lot more fun entertaining old friends from North Carolina than "loafing around the throne."

Righting an Old Wrong

SECRETARY of War Patterson has a long memory when it comes to mistakes—especially if he makes them himself. When Patterson makes a mistake, he will do his best to rectify it.

Probably it was a lucky thing for GI's that Patterson pulled a boner about Army discharges in a press conference on Guam. For, having made an error, Patterson did his best to make it up to the GI's and the special board to revamp the caste system was one result.

Earlier, the Army made a bad mistake on long-range pursuit planes. Major de Seversky, the hard-hitting former Russian flier, had begged and implored the Air Corps to build long-range fighter planes, also urged armor plate for bombers. In return he got a slap in the face from Gen. Hap Arnold, then chief of the Air Corps.

Later, Pearl Harbor caught us with no long-range fighters and with only a start toward putting armor plate on bombers. The mistake not only delayed the war, but cost lives.

Secretary Patterson was not responsible for that mistake, but realizing it had been made, he set out to rectify it. Toward the end of the war he called in Major de Seversky, asked him to undertake an all-battlefront study of United States air services.

And to further atone for the kicking around given to De Seversky, Patterson today is giving him the Medal of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the United States."

Note—Speaking of rectifying mistakes, Air Forces officers this week take exception to a recent statement in this column that the Air Forces aren't enthusiastic over their sub-Cabinet rank in the proposed Army-Navy merger. They state that, on the contrary, they are delighted to accept this arrangement. The column is glad to make this correction.

Bilbo's Next Move

SENATOR-ELECT THEODORE G. BILBO of Mississippi, now drawing his monthly salary of $1250 while rendering no service to the Nation, is sure to get an additional 30 days in which to recuperate—at the expense of the taxpayers, of course.

On January 4, the Senate, by unanimous consent, laid Bilbo's contested credentials on the table for a period of 60 days.

This backstage arrangement had been worked out by GOP and Democratic leaders after Bilbo told Dixie colleagues he was "flat broke and in desperate need of hospitalization." Both sides accepted the compromise in order to break a filibuster at the very opening of the Eightieth Congress.

Bilbo's 60 days "on the table" expires March 5 and he is slated to appear in the Senate March 6 to take his oath and seat, something GOP leaders now find it expedient to postpone for at least another 30 days.

Senator Robert A. Taft, chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, has calculated that at just the time Bilbo is due to appear, the Senate will be debating major labor legislation which he very much wants the Senate to pass prior to March 31—the date on which John L. Lewis' strike "truce" expires. The last thing Taft wants at this time is a Bilbo filibuster.

Therefore, Senator Alben Barkley will ask and obtain unanimous consent to carry Bilbo on the payroll for another 30 days on the ground that another month is necessary for Bilbo's recuperation.

Two-Car Republicans

REPRESENTATIVE Ewing Thomason, Democrat, of Texas, drove into the congressional parking lot last week, spent about five minutes looking for a place to park his car. Finally, he asked a guard:

"Isn't there some place a Congressman can put his car? I thought this lot was reserved for members of Congress."

"Sure it is, Congressman," replied the guard, "but it's different this year. Most of the Democrats used to have a car, but this year the Republicans all seem to have two cars—and they're all in this free parking lot."

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Bureau of Standards Plans Center for X-Ray Testing

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

Plans have been completed for construction of two betatrons which will make Washington the Nation's center for testing of massive X-ray equipment and standardization of safety measures.

The announcement was made yesterday by the National Bureau of Standards. Plans call for construction of a "betatron annex" adjacent to the bureau's high-voltage building, on Van Ness st.

First betatron to be installed—already authorized by Congress and funds appropriated, in part—will have a 50-million-volt capacity. The second, to be housed in the same underground annex, will be capable of at least 100 million volts.

Treatment of cancer, protection of X-ray technicians, testing of big gun turrets—these are but a few of the functions to which the betatrons would be applied.

In this diversified field of radiography, the march of science has outstripped the limited facilities of the Bureau of Standards. It possesses no betatron and its most powerful X-ray equipment has a ceiling of 1,500,000 volts.

"As a medical tool, the betatron can provide X-rays suitable for cancer treatment under conditions long dreamed of but never realized," said the Bureau of Standards announcement.

The betatron is an instrument for producing electrons. Its major parts are a large alternating current magnet, whose center has a doughnut-shaped tube.

Electrons flow into the tube, where they revolve at speeds of hundreds of thousands of revolutions per second. As these highly activated particles strike a target within the tube, they are converted into X-rays of spectacular penetration intensity.

Or, the tube may be arranged so that only an electron beam is emitted, skipping the X-ray conversion step. Treatment of cancer with electrons is still a little-explored field. It is expected that the betatron project here will give impetus to this phase of tumor therapy.

Argentina to Oust Nazi Spies To Improve U. S. Relations

Buenos Aires, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—U. S. Ambassador George S. Messersmith called on Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramuglia today and it was reported they discussed further steps for improving United States-Argentine relations, especially by deportation of additional Nazi spies.

Earlier, the Foreign Office announced that a decree was being drafted ordering the deportation of 20 individuals charged with espionage on behalf of Axis powers. These are already under arrest. The federal police are about to make additional arrests, the Foreign Office added.

Col. Filomeno Velasco, chief of the federal police, told the United Press that President Juan D. Peron, taking a personal interest in the matter, frequently ordered the steps to be taken against the spies and constantly spurred the police to hasten arrests.

This, Belasco said, was due to the Washington State Department's view that such action was one of the final steps this country must take to comply with commitments under the Chapultepec Acts.

"The arrests of Axis agents is a difficult task as they find good hideouts in Argentina's vast uninhabited areas," Velasco said.

If You Write It Down, You're a Gambler

Sacramento, Calif. (U.P.).—If anyone in California jots down the terms of a bet he is guilty of a crime, according to the State Supreme Court.

He doesn't have to have anything at stake himself. He doesn't have to have any connection with a bookie. He doesn't even have to know the people involved.

The Supreme Court ruling resulted when a man charged with making book on horse races contended he was merely selling a system of handicapping—not making bets—and that he simply kept track of bets and results made by his "clients" so he could see how his system was working.

Walter Lippmann is on vacation. His column "Today And Tomorrow" will be resumed on Saturday, February 8.

Pipe-Salvaging Stunt Costs Broken Axle

Sturgis, Mich. (U.P.).—Roy Van Zile regrets his visit to the city dump where he saw two feet of shiny galvanized pipe sticking out of the ground.

Deciding he could use the pipe at home, he tried to pull it up. No soap. Then he hooked it to his car with a towline and started up.

The pipe refused to yield. Instead the axle of his car gave way. The pipe was connected with the city water main.

No Arrest

Wenatchee, Wash. (U.P.).—A burglary alarm telephoned to the Wenatchee Police Department sent patrolmen scurrying to the home of a harried housewife, but they couldn't do anything about it. The woman reported a black crow was picking the tops off milk bottles on her back porch and was drinking the cream. Police listed "no arrest" in the call book.

The Gallup Poll

Holland Becomes 10th Nation To Organize a Gallup Poll

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 5.—Holland has become the tenth foreign country to organize a Gallup Poll for continuous measurement of public opinion.

George Gallup, founder and director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, has announced that the Netherlands Institute of Public Opinion (Nederlandsch Instituut voor de Publieke Opinie) has become affiliated with the American Gallup Poll as of February 6.

The new affiliate conducts surveys of public sentiment in the Netherlands at regular intervals, using polling methods patterned after those developed in the United States by the Gallup organization.

International Polls Conducted

From time to time the affiliated Gallup Polls, covering the United States, England, France, Canada, Australia, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and now Holland, conduct "international" polls, in which the same question is put to voters in each of the countries and a comparative study of opinion made possible.

The Dutch Gallup Poll, with offices in Amsterdam, is under the direction of Jan Stapel and Dr. W. de Jonge. Both have had extensive experience in market and advertising research.

Their present research organization was started soon after the liberation of Holland in 1945.

As with all the overseas polling affiliates, executive direction of the Dutch institute is in the hands of its two heads in Amsterdam. Dr. Gallup acts only in an advisory capacity.

Gallup Affiliates Listed

The Gallup Poll affiliates, with the dates of founding or affiliation, are shown below:

American Institute of Public Opinion, 1935; British Institute of Public Opinion, 1936; Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, 1941; Australian Public Opinion Polls, 1942; Svenska Gallup Institutet (Swedish Gallup Poll), 1943; French Institute of Public Opinion, originally founded 1939, suspended temporarily by the war, with operations resumed in 1944; Danish Gallup Poll, 1945; Finnish Gallup Poll, 1945; Norwegian Gallup Poll, 1946; Brazilian Institute of Public Opinion, 1946; Netherlands Institute of Public Opinion, 1947.

News reports on public opinion in the United States as well as in the foreign countries listed above are an exclusive feature of The Washington Post.

10 Steps Recommended For Winter Drivers

Willow Run, Mich. (U.P.).—The car owner who merely puts antifreeze in his radiator and lets it go at that is doing only one tenth of the job of preparing for winter driving, according to Frank A. Detwiler, service manager of Kaiser-Frazer and Graham-Paige Motors.

The nine other steps recommended by Detwiler to avoid cold weather driving headaches include: flush out cooling system, radiator and heater hoses; check battery, clean and tighten connections, add water; clean and inspect spark plugs, distributor points, carburetor and fuel strainer; check generator charging rate, including generator brushes and controls; drain engine oil and flush engine, refill with proper grade of oil for winter use.

Drain and flush transmission and refill with winter lubricant; check operation of windshield wiper and all lights and switches; check tires for cuts and bruises, install those for traction on ice and snow; adjust and equalize brakes.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Rules Governing Layoffs Due to Be Changed

ORDER: Those Civil Service rules governing layoffs in the Federal service are to be changed again. A forthcoming order will provide:

Kluttz

That status people in a liquidating agency will no longer be given a year's furlough when they are laid off in a reduction of force. Instead, they will be given preferential reinstatement rights for a year with no loss of accumulated sick leave for those who get other Federal jobs within that time.

That employes of a liquidating agency that is transferred to a permanent agency be considered separately for layoff purposes. In other words, these employes would be given temporary appointments in the permanent agency. They could be laid off without the staff of the permanent agency bing affected.

The order, if issued as planned, will strip career people in the temporary agencies of a large part of their present job security. It will also result in their trying to bring about immediate transfers to old-lint agencies. Officials say the mandatory year's furlough to all dismissed career employes hasn't worked out. Frequently there is no "parent" agency to maintain furlough records.

CIVIL SERVICE: More than 15,000 applications for the general clerical exam have been given out by Civil Service in the past two days. Applications will not be accepted later than February 13. Many thousands of CAF-1 to CAF-4 ($1756 to $2394) clerical jobs will be filled on a permanent basis through the test . . . The commission also is accepting applications for physicist and chemist. The starting salaries range from $3397 to $5905 a year.

OPA: It will be compelled to liquidate much faster than had been planned unless Congress soon votes it more money for operating expenses. The fingency's funds are dwindling to the point where it has little more than enough to pay off heavy liquidation costs. In any event, another batch of OPA employes will be laid off soon.

MOVES: Now that State Secretary Marshall has approved the move of his department to the New War Building, these moves also will be made:

The Army Engineers in New War will be moved to Gravelly Point; the Joint Chiefs of Staff will be moved from New War to Tempo 3 at 17th and Constitution; Central Intelligence Group will leave New War for Tempo M and the old Public Health Compound on 23rd st.; all State employes will be moved out of 1818 H st. and this building will be turned over to the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Also, the Atomic Energy Commission will take over the Public Health Building on Constitution, and PHS will be moved to either the Social Security or Railroad Retirement Building; the FBI fingerprint division will be moved from the National Guard Armory to Railroad Retirement; the Children's Bureau will leave the Labor Building for Social Security, and the Wage and Hour Division, now in New York, will be brought back here and given space in the Labor Building now occupied by Children's and what's left of wage stabilization. The Wage and Hour move will start February 28.

It's also likely that Justice will revamp space in its main building—perhaps move out a good part of the FBI—to make room for headquarters of the Immigration and Naturalization Service which are now in Philadelphia. INS definitely will be moved back here if Congress approves funds for its transfer. The President and the Budget Bureau already have approved the move.

Another Federal agency now in Philadelphia—Securities and Exchange—also is slated tentatively for return here around June 20. Funds for the transfer have Budget Bureau approval, but the Congress has the final say. SEC would go back to its old headquarters at 18th and Pennsylvania, and State employes there now would be transferred to the temporary buildings surrounding the new War Building.

SAFETY STORY: The Army's Engineers do much dangerous work, and it would seem to follow that its accident frequency rate would be abnormally high. Last year the rate was 7.5.

The Surgeon General's Office is made up of doctors, nurses, and others whose business is to prevent accidents and sickness. And naturally you'd presume the accident rate among its employees would be at a minimum. But last year the frequency rate was 35.2 per cent, five times higher than that of the tough Engineers.

At Navy is a similar story. In the 11 shipyards where ships are built and repaired—a so-called hazardous occupation—the accident frequency rate last year was 10.71. But in its 39 hospitals the accident rate among its employes was 16.7.

WORLD BANK is mapping out a retirement plan for its employes. It's debating whether to tie in with the retirement plan for United Nations employes, or set up one of its own . . . **WHITE HOUSE:** After eight months of controversy, they do say with confidence that the President will soon issue those new civil-service rules. The finishing touches are being applied to them now.

Army Life Makes Artist Out of House Painter

Rochester, Minn. (U.P.).—A former commercial house painter and interior decorator has discovered a new vocation as a result of long, empty hours in Army barracks that gave him a chance to find his own talent in oils.

Rolland Petersson gave his first public showing of oils and charcoal drawings and was commissioned to illustrate a children's book, although he had no formal education in art.

Petersson, for 26 months an instructor in the Army's infantry training camps, began puttering with oils as a hobby. Upon his return to civilian life, he enrolled in an evening art class and now is on his way to a new career.

Isbell Considered for Baltimore Job

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

SOMEHOW, I WASN'T so horrified at the action of Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis in requesting four-month furloughs after their graduation from West Point so they could put in a season at pro football, although I read that it was quite shameful.

POVICH

Secretary of War Patterson set the two lads down quite properly when their request went up the line to him for final action, with his stern veto of their little plan and the pointed reminder that the Army was in need of second lieutenants, especially overseas.

Mr. Patterson never had an easier decision, so he warrants little applause on that score, not meaning that he was seeking any. He was quick to see that the Army couldn't hold still for any such maneuver by the two most famous members of West Point's graduating class who wanted time out to cash in on their football reputations.

The worst that can be said of Blanchard and Davis is that they were naive enough to fall for what apparently was some ill-advice in their wistful attempt to make several thousand honest bucks. Certainly they didn't deserve all of the abuse heaped on them from varied quarters, including Congressmen who pelted B. and D. with charges of "slackers."

BLANCHARD WAS IN the service as an enlisted man before the outbreak of the war, and in line for overseas duty when he entered West Point, obviously, going to the Military Academy wasn't his own idea. Army's football scouts were on his trail from the time he first showed as a freshman in Carolina. He didn't ask for the security of West Point routine during the war; he was bundled into the academy.

West Point was, indeed, a safe haven for the lads during the war, but in the case of Glenn Davis, too, it was more than coincidence that brought him to the academy. His football exploits as a schoolboy in California set Army scouts whippeting toward him with a ready-made appointment in hand. I don't mention this to justify what they did in asking for pro football furloughs, but merely to cite the facts of the circumstances under which they entered West Point.

What they did is something to be forgotten as the act of a pair of nice but misguided young boys bedazzled by the big money the pro teams dangled before them. Certainly they don't deserve to be stigmatized by it. They haven't done anything wrong, yet, and if they had not felt an obligation to the Army for educating them they could have taken the easier way out and resigned the commissions they are to get. All they wanted was permission to play four months of pro football, and they asked for it through regular channels and were turned down. Nobody got hurt.

BECAUSE HE PLAYED HIS football at a civilian college, Charley Trippi was in a better spot to accept pro football's offers when they came along and while Blanchard and Davis are scrimping on a second lieutenant' pay Trippi has a guaranteed income of $100,000 for his next four years as a member of the Chicago Cardinals.

It was revealed the other day by Jim Castiglia, former Georgetown and Philadelphia Eagles halfback who was Trippi's commanding officer in the Air Force, that the Georgia ace had cast his lot with the Cardinals long before he was beseiged with other football and basball offers.

"He asked me whether he should play pro football or take a $30,000 offer to play baseball with the Red Sox," said Castiglia, "and I told him to grab the football money quick. It's easier work, he'll make the grade quicker and with certainty, and it will pay him a lot better. Trippi still has a yearning to try his luck at baseball, and he has the permissions of the Cardinals to do it, but I'm not sure of his baseball future."

TRIPPI PLAYED BASEBALL as well as football for Castiglia's Air Force teams and displayed talent both as an infielder and an outfielder. But Castiglia doubts as to Trippi's ability to make the grade in big league baseball stem from his own experience. "Don't forget, I caught for the Athletics and was the unofficial batting champion of the American League in 1942, with an average of .500," said Castiglia, "but don't forget, either, that I only went to bat 16 times."

"They tell me Trippi batted .450 in college. Shucks, I hit .550 when I was playing ball in college, but I couldn't really hit big league pitching. Those smart pitchers gave me that high hard one inside and made me look silly. Trippi can't hit that pitch either; I saw enough of him to learn that, and those pitchers would find it out the first week he was in the major. He'd better stick to football.

"In football, Trippi can't miss. He's great. He looks and acts like a pro all the time on the football field. You can get by in the pro football league if you're a good defensive player. Trippi would be the best defensive football player in the business, and the most dangerous man in the league on offense, too, and if that's high praise it's Trippi's fault.

Police Didn't Search For Rocky's 'Fixers'

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—After hearing an assistant district attorney and two detectives from the District Attorney's Office, the New York State Athletic Commission completed its case today in its hearing on Rocky Graziano's failure to report an offer of $100,000 to throw a fight.

The case then was adjourned until tomorrow at 10 a. m.

The adjournment was taken after representatives of the District Attorney's Office testified that no police were sent out to pick up the would-be fixers, that Graziano was warned that his life was in danger and that at one point while he was being questioned Graziano accused Assistant District Attorney Alfred J. Scotti of "putting words in my mouth."

Detective John A. McNichol, who picked up Grazino to be questioned testified that he warned Rocky his "life was in danger" while he was bringing the fighter to the District Attorney's Office.

Attorney Cites Discrepancies

McNichol took the stand after Detective Lieut. William J. Grafenecker had testified that when Scotti was repeating Graziano's voluntary statement concerning the fix offer to District Attorney Frank Hogan that Graziano interrupted with "you are putting words in my mouth."

During Grafenecker's stay on the stand, Jacob J. Rosenblum, Graziano's attorney, brought out what he said he believed were two discrepancies between the testimony of Grafenecker and the previous testimony given by Scotti.

The first was that Scotti had said he told Hogan Graziano's statements and that Graziano merely nodded confirmation but had not repeated the story to Hogan himself.

D. A. Heard Story, Too

Grafenecker testified that in addition to Scotti's telling the story to Hogan, Graziano also gave the story of the attempted bribe to the district attorney.

The second point Rosenblum made was that Scotti had testified that Graziano told him the man who made the fix offer was "a tall, thin man who looked like a Broadway gambler."

Grafenecker testified that this description was given by Graziano concerning one of the would-be fixers' two associates who accompanied the man who made the offer the second time he approached Rocky.

Scotti admitted under cross-examination that he never asked police to try to obtain a description of the man who made the $100,000 offer to Graziano to throw his fight with Ruben Shank of Denver last December 27.

Tie Statement Challenged

Scotti also admitted under cross-examination by Rosenblum that his statement that Graziano was lying when he said he did not know the man who offered him the bribe was solely Scotti's own "belief" and that he was not infallible.

Scotti left the stand following 5½ hours of direct testimony and cross-examination but only after his stay in the witness chair wound up in an uproar over the final question asked by Rosenblum.

"Did Graziano say to you when you went into the grand jury with him (on January 27) that you were twisting his words?" Rosenblum asked.

Scotti leaped to his feet and roared:

"That's a disservice to the bar and the commission to ask me to answer that question. It's shameful and disgraceful to ask a question like that—to ask me to tell you what went on before the grand jury."

Commission Chairman Eddie Eagan changed the anger to laughter all around by suggesting "if you two want licenses to box, this commission will be glad to accept your application."

Musial Wants $30,000 but Breadon Wary

Donora, Pa., Feb. 5 (AP).—Stan Musial, having proved he can play first base as well as he operated in the outfield, would like to get some of the big money that is being handed out to baseball stars, but so far he and President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals haven's seen eye-to-eye.

The National League's most valuable player, comfortable as near zero winds whipped around the corners of his little brick home high above the Monongahela River, would not disclose the salary he wanted but added:

"Naturally, I think I am entitled to a substantial increase."

The St. Louis Star-Times had quoted him as saying he had set $30,000 as his minimum price on a one-year contract or "otherwise I'm afraid I'll not play ball with the Cardinals."

Musial has had two conferences with Breadon, the latest in New York last weekend. He plans to leave Friday, with his wife, for St. Petersburg for a short vacation before reporting to training camp March 1.

"I don't anticipate any more word from Mr. Breadon until I get to Florida," said Stan. "I know that a player can't report for spring training until he has signed his contract, but I am hopeful that we'll come to terms before that time rolls around.

A 100 Per Cent Increase

While refusing to give the salary expected, Musial previously had indicated he thought he was entitled to a 100 per cent increase over last year which would put him close to $30,000.

The Star-Times quoted him as saying:

"I'll not weaken on my stand, despite the fact that I have no definite plans for the future. I figure I had a pretty good year for myself and the Cardinals."

Breadon, who has an established policy of silence on contract matters, stated he had "no comment."

Nats Sign Bobo's Protege

Rufus Leonard, protege of Buck Newsom, was one of four rookie pitchers who accepted 1947 terms with the Nats yesterday, it was announced by Vice President Clark Griffith.

The signing of Leonard was hailed by Griffith as a very satisfactory stroke despite the lad's meager background in semi-pro ranks. Leonard is a fast-balling left hander who was scouted on the Nats' behalf by Newsom, a fellow townsman at Hartsville, S. C., and was brought to Griffith Stadium for a tryout.

Leonard demanded a $5000 bonus for signing, but he settled for less than that figure. He set strikeout records in a Carolina independent league last season, and walked only 13 batters in more than twenty games.

Jim Mertz, who was beginning to show promise with the Nats' staff before he entered the Army three years ago, also signed. He is a right-hander who was used in relief roles before going into service.

Rollin Miller, another right-hander who won 17 games and lost seven for the Nats' Charlotte farm team, was the third to accept terms. The fourth was Richard Weik, tall 18-year-old right-hander who cost the Nats $8000 when signed out of schoolboy ranks two years ago.

Oxon Hill Routed By Maryland Park

Using its second and third string the entire game, Maryland Park High walked over Oxon Hill High, 63-26, yesterday on the Oxon Hill court. The victory was the eleventh win against four losses for the Maryland Park quint.

"Rabbit" Neidenbach took scoring honors for the winners, putting 19 points through the cords. Jimmy Powell of Oxon Hill was high for the losers with 9 points.

Md. Park	G	FT	PF	P
Hinely,f	5	1	1	11
Reith'ford,f	1	0	0	2
N'enbach,f	7	5	3	19
W'th'rton,f	0	0	0	0
Hampton,c	5	0	0	10
Snyder,g	2	2	1	6
Sullivan,g	3	0	1	6
Ryan,g	1	1	4	3
Rayle,g	3	0	0	6
Totals	27	9	10	63

Oxon Hill	G	FT	PF	P
McKenzie,f	1	0	0	2
K'bourne,f	0	0	0	0
Cress,f	2	1	3	5
Uncle,f	0	0	0	0
D.Powell,c	2	0	4	4
Heraln,c	0	0	0	0
Dolton,g	3	0	3	6
Summers,g	0	0	0	0
J.Powell,g	4	1	2	9
Totals	12	2	16	26

Score at half, 21-17, Maryland Park. Referee—Earnshaw.

Roosevelt Rally Beats Episcopal

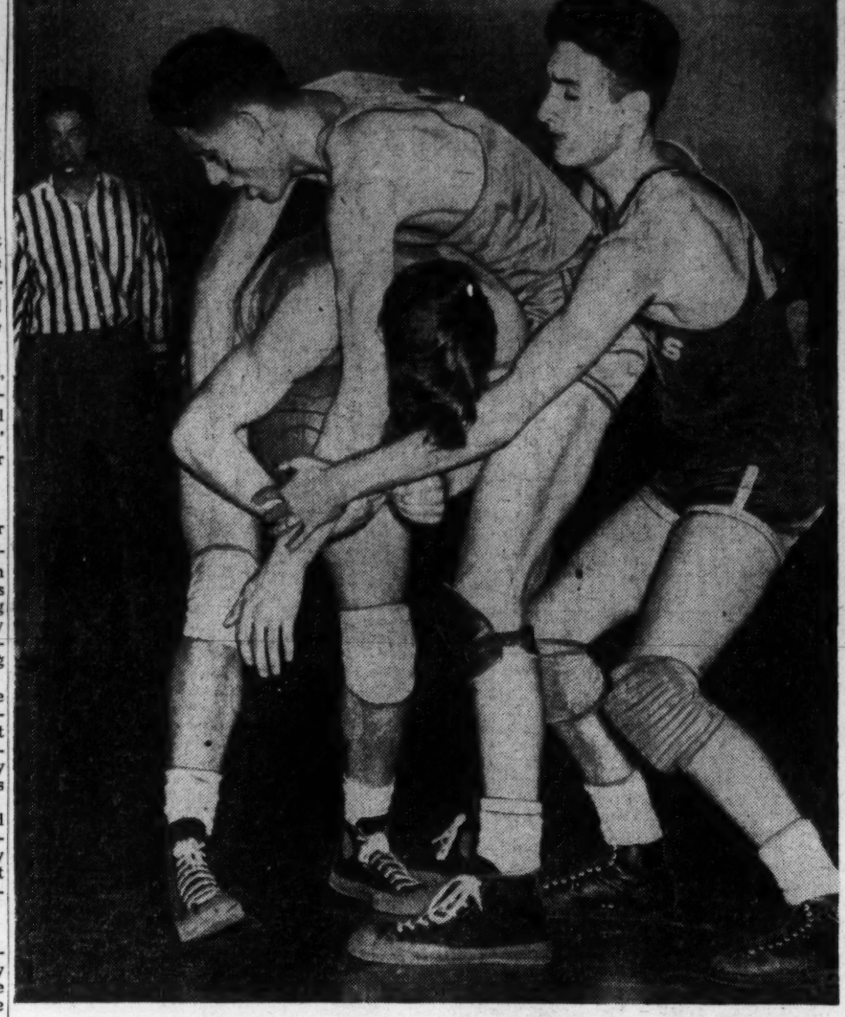
Roosevelt's Rough Riders overcame a 14-10 halftime deficit to defeat Episcopal High of Alexandria, 31-20, yesterday at Episcopal.

Jack Glick of Roosevelt took high scoring honors with 11 points.

Episcopal	G	FG	P
Gregory,f	1	3	5
Martin,f	1	0	2
Schacht,f	1	0	2
Kimbrough,f	0	4	4
Gamble,g	0	0	0
Welch,c	0	0	0
Burnett,c	1	0	2
Ruffin,c	0	1	1
Carter,g	1	2	4
Kiefer,g	0	0	0
Dower,g	0	0	0
Crosland,g	0	0	0
Totals	5	10	20

Roosevelt	G	FG	P
Frideman,f	0	0	0
Paugh,f	0	0	0
FRagan,f	1	1	3
Siegel,f	2	0	4
Glick,f	3	5	11
Hamilton,c	1	0	2
Johnson,c	0	2	2
Hibbs,g	0	1	1
Feratino,g	2	0	4
Simon,g	1	2	4
Rothkin,g	0	0	0
Totals	10	11	31

Score at half, 14-10, Episcopal. Referee—Mackey.



Post Staff Photo

A BITTER BIT of action in St. Johns upset of Coolidge High, 29-25, was the scrap for the ball by the Colts' Bob Kleinknecht, leaning over an unidentified teammate, and the Johnnies' Brad Pusey (extreme right)

N. Y. U. Names Hooks Mylin; Crisler Not Candidate for Bears

1937 Coach of Year Signs for 3 Seasons

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Edward (Hooks) Mylin, former Coach at Lafayette, has been appointed head football coach at New York University, it was announced today by graduate manager of athletics Albert B. Nixon.

Mylin, named "coach of the year" in 1937 when he piloted Lafayette to an all-victorious season, signed a three-year contract. He succeeds John J. (Jack) Weinheimer, who resigned in December.

A resident of Lancaster, Pa., the new mentor will report to N. Y. U. in time for spring practice. His assistant will be announced at a later date.

In 22 years of coaching, Mylin teams at Lebanon Valley, Bucknell, Lafayette and at Camp Lee, Va., won 95 games, lost 86 and tied 15.

He had one of his worst seasons at Lafayette last fall when the Leopards won two and lost seven. Besides the unbeaten, untied team of '37, Mylin also coached the 1940 squad which won nine and lost none.

His 1934 Bucknell team defeated Miami of Florida in the Orange Bowl, 26-0.

The veteran mentor, who resigned from Lafayette in January, is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College where he won four football letters from 1913 to 1916.

Navy Five Top Bucknell for 8th Straight

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—The Navy basketball team scored its eighth straight win of the season today, defeating Bucknell University, 41-36, in a rough contest in which seven fouls were called in the last half-minute of play.

All the last second fouls were committed by Bucknell in an effort to gain possession of the ball. The Tars refused the penalty each time and took the ball to the sidelines.

The taller visiting quintet dominated play under the backboards and forced Navy to do most of its shooting from the outside. The Middies made good on 17 of their 49 tries for the basket.

Navy, sparked by center Cy Waldrop got off to a quick lead and had built it up to 24-17 by the end of the first period. Bucknell's Frank Haas put the visitors back in contention when he scored six points during the first three minutes of the second half, but the Middies pulled away again.

Haas was high scorer of the day with 14 points made on seven field goals, while Waldrop, who made five field goals and two foul conversions, was high for the Middies with 12 points.

Bucknell	G	FT	PF	P
Haas,f	7	0	4	14
Lee,f	0	1	3	1
Fornwald,f	2	2	1	6
Wilson,f	0	1	2	1
Williams,c	1	2	1	4
Decsi,g	3	2	1	8
Seel,g	1	0	3	2
Totals	14	8	15	36

Navy	G	FT	PF	P
Robbins,f	0	0	0	0
Searle,f	2	2	0	8
Barrow,f	2	0	1	4
Waldrop,c	5	2	4	12
Shugart,g	1	3	3	5
Dick,g	6	0	1	12
Totals	17	7	9	41

Score at half—Navy, 24; Bucknell, 17. Free throws missed—Williams (2), Searle, Shugart, Dick.

FGA Meets February 28

The annual meeting of the Federal Golf Association will be held on February 28, 8 p. m. at 1756 K st. nw. All members and their friends are invited. The association will elect officers for the coming year.

Michigan Coach Returning Home

Berkeley, Calif., Feb. 5 (AP).—The University of California announced today Athletic Director H. G. (Fritz) Crisler of Michigan had not applied for the vacant California football coaching job and that he was returning tomorrow to his home in Ann Arbor.

Brutus Hamilton, California's track coach and negotiator for a new football mentor, issued a brief statement which said:

"Mr. Crisler is leaving tomorrow morning early for Ann Arbor. He met today with President Robert Gordon Sproul of the university and did not apply for the coaching job.

"I am unable to guarantee that we will be able to announce a new coach by February 8"—the deadline Hamilton previously had set for signing up one.

The bursting of the Crisler-to-California bubble gave credence to the belief that the Michigan athletic director and head football coach came here primarily as an adviser on athletic problems.

Since his arrival Monday he has surveyed California's physical education plant, talked with university officials and coaches and has made some recommendations on athletic policy.

He was considered California's first choice to coach the Golden Bears and head the athletic department under a new program now being planned.

Zazula Joins Oregon's Staff

Eugene, Ore., Feb. 5 (AP).—Frankie Zazula, backfield coach at Akron University before entering the Navy, has been appointed backfield coach for the University of Oregon, head football Coach Jim Aiken announced today.

Recently discharged from service, Zazula will report here March 1 for Spring Practice.

But Cecil Not Sure He Wants Post

The name of Cecil Isbell, Purdue mentor, was added to the swelling list of possibilities as coach of the new Baltimore club of the All-Football Conference yesterday.

Isbell, former Purdue star who later became one of the country's top pro performers as a member of the famous Isbell-Don Hutson passing combination with the Green Bay Packers, returned to the Purdue campus at Lafayette, Indiana, after a conference Monday in Baltimore with Bob Rodenberg, Washington principal owner of the new club.

Isbell told Hoosier newspapermen that he is "under consideration" for the pro job but that "I'm not sure that I want it."

"They're Considering Me"

"They're (meaning Baltimore) considering me and several others," he said according to the United Press. "That's all there is to it."

"I had a short conversation with them and then came back here. I'm doing all right at Purdue and I don't know whether I want to change," he said.

Rodenberg said yesterday he had been in touch with Isbell and that the former Boilermaker All-American, like several others, in under consideration for the job.

He refused to divulge the names of other candidates.

Rodenberg said Isbell told him that he was very happy at Purdue and would have to "take some time" before making up his mind before making such an important decision.

Purdue Wants Him

At Purdue, Guy (Red) Mackey, director of athletics and one of Isbell's closest friends and admirers, said he had no inkling of Isbell's plans. He said:

choice.

"There is one thing certain, if he (Isbell) wants his job at Purdue, it's his absolutely, and he can have his job here as long as I'm around."

Mackey denied a shakeup of the football coaching staff was being planned. "No one will be fired," he said, "but there will be a few changes made."

Last year Isbell's team won two, from Miami and Pittsburgh, tied Ohio State and lost six. In 1945 the Boilermakers won seven of 10 games.

Isbell, in the past, has refused no less than five pro coaching offers. Several close observers at Purdue believe this one from Baltimore might be "too good to turn down."

Isbell's contract at Purdue runs from year to year.

Fairfax Boxes Massanutten

The Fairfax High boxing team, which has tied one and lost one so far this season, seeks its first victory this Saturday night when it is host to Massanutten Military Academy of Woodstock, Va. The first bout takes place at 7:30 p. m.

The card lists 12 matches ranging from the 95-pound class to unlimited. Three of Fairfax's representatives are defending South Atlantic High School champions. They are Jack Gunnell, 130 pounds, Monte Burns, 120, and Warren Roseberry, 135.

Gunnell and Burns face particularly tough opponents in Jim Kelly and Joe Lacau, respectively. Other outstanding Fairfax starters are Walter Johnson, 95 pounds; Bobby Waple, 105; Freddie Kidwell, 115; Dave McCarthy, 140; Jimmy Corriden, 155; Foster Bonner, 165, and Lester Poole, unlimited.

New seats and a new boxing platform have been added at the Fairfax gymnasium, so that there will be accommodations for 1200 spectators. When Fairfax drew with Miller High of Charlottesville, 5-5, two weeks ago, 900 spectators squeezed into the Fairfax gym, which could at that time, accommodate only 700 confortably. Last week, Fairfax lost, 7-5, to Allentown, Pa., High.

Friends Upsets Chamberlain, 48-46

Sidwell Friends gained its third victory in eight games this season by upsetting Chamberlain Vocational High, 48-46, in an overtime game yesterday on the Friends court.

Tommy Dean threw in the winning basket for Friends in the overtime. Dean shared high scoring honors for the game with Chamberlain's Sam Erganis, each netting 19 points. Gus Baroutas, who had scored 40 points for Chamberlain the day before, was held to eight yesterday.

Friends	G	FT	PF	P
Smith,f	3	1	0	7
Dean,f	7	5	3	19
North,f	3	0	5	6
Greome,c	4	4	5	12
Mills,g	0	0	1	0
Meyer,g	2	0	1	4
Sits,g	0	0	1	0
Hugnely,g	0	0	2	0
Totals	19	10	18	48

Ch'berlain	G	FT	PF	P
Sorest,f	4	0	4	8
Dantmono,f	1	1	1	3
Erganis,c	9	1	5	19
Baroutas,g	3	2	5	8
Lewis,g	3	2	4	8
Kelley,g	0	0	0	0
Gregory,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	6	19	46

Score at half, 23-21, Chamberlain. Referee—Buscher.

Michalske Quits At Iowa State

Ames, Iowa, Feb. 5 (AP).—Mike Michalske, Iowa State football coach since the third game of the 1942 season, resigned today effective July 1.

Michalske's only immediate statement was that he had "other plans."

Michalske came here in 1942 as line coach and took over the head job when Ray Donels resigned after the second game. Michalske had been assistant coach for the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League and St. Norbert's College, West De Pere, Wis.

Hockey Players Prove Heroes Of West Coast Train Tragedy

Fresno, Calif., Feb. 5 (AP).—The 15 youthful members of the San Francisco Shamrocks, Pacific Coast League hockey Club, were individual heroes of the blazing wreck of the Southern Pacific Daylight Limited yesterday.

But it cost the club six players injured, with four certain to be out the rest of the season as the result of burns or cuts, Coach Al Murray said in an interview today.

Murray said Rollie Morriseau was "very seriously ill" with burns from the waist up to his head. He is in Tulare Hospital.

"I never in my life saw boys—the youngest is 18 and the oldest 21—with so much guts. The way they handled themselves, and the way they carried out injured people and through burning gasoline to do it, was the damndest thing I ever saw," said Murray.

Injured members of the club were listed as: Morriseau, of Grande, Quebec, in Tulare Hospital with critical burns; Boyd Prentice, Galt, Ont., in Selma Hospital with severe head cuts; George De Felice, Shoemaker, Ont., in Fresno Hospital, severely burned hands and face; Eddie Redmond, Kirtland Lake, Ont., severely burned hands and face; Roy McKay, South Porcupine, Ont., in Fresno (Hughes Hotel), severed tendon in right hand; Bernie McCarthy, Toronto, Ont., cut hand, in Fresno; Trainer Cliff Baxter, Toronto, burns on one hand and face.

Also a casualty was Stan Swainleague referee, who suffered a badly burned hand and possible broken ankle.

"Nothing Left Inside"

"We were all in the seventh car from the front," Murray said. "Our car stopped right over the flames at the crossing, and It was completely gutted—there wasn't a thing left inside.

"Morriseau's hair was on fire and I rushed over to put it out. Then his shirt blazed up and a couple of boys pulled it off of him to get the flames out.

"Our car was lucky that we had the hockey club in it. The boys were all cool and collected and they went right to work kicking out windows and helping people out.

"There were flames all around the the car—for at least 20 feet on each side. As the people jumped out the windows, the club boys on the outside waded right back through the fire to carry them to safety.

Late Tuesday's Sports Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Maryland 55	Georgetown 49
George Washington 54	VMI 43
Holy Cross 40	Lafayette 33
N. C. State 45	Wm. & Mary 33
South Carolina 57	Presbyterian 37
West Virginia 76	Morris Harvey 45
Bainbridge NTS 47	Aberdeen (Md.) 42
West Carolina Tchrs. 51	Lenior-Rhyne 49
American U. 54	Bucknell 51
Stetson 58	Newberry 51
Toledo 61	Baldwin-Wallace 51
Nebraska 53	South Dakota 34
Xavier 58	Miami 48
Duke 71	Wash. & Lee 57
Heidelberg 63	Ashland 61
Lawrence Tech 81	Indiana Tech 60
Louisiana (N.W.) 56	Louisiana Tech 53
Georgia Tech	Georgia 44
Stockton 64	Central (Mo.) 47
LaSalle 68	Catholic U. 33
High Point 60	Elon 52
Harvard 51	Boston College 27
Bluffton 49	Ohio Northern 41
Brooklyn 49	Union 46
Western (Ky.) 69	Morehead (Ky.) 41
Morningside 53	S. Dakota 48
Howard 53	N. Carolina A. & T. 47
St. Mary's 62	Augsburg 61
St. Francis 53	Manhattan 52
Texas Tech 53	Hardin-Simmons 42
Niagara 63	Assumption 44
Concord 61	Salem 60
Davis & Elkins 68	Shepherd State 33
Marshall 72	West Liberty 49
Simpson (Iowa) 110	Penn (Iowa) 55
Ripon (Wis.) 60	Oshkosk Tchrs. 51
Louisiana S.W.) 46	Centenary 39
St. Mary's 31	St.Benedict (Mich.) 24
Wofford 45	Furman 43
Graceland 42	Chillicothe 38
Knox 71	Augsalana (Mich). 39

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

St. John's 29	Coolidge 25
George Washington 42	Central 33
Devitt 35	McKinley Tech 33
Stuyvesant 32	Landon 31
Chamberlain 85	St. Albans 22
Washington-Lee 59	St. Albans 47
Bladensburg 33	Charlotte Hall 26
Montgomery Blair 36	Gaithersburg 26
Gonzaga 47	Georgetown Prep 39
Maryland Park 39	Priory 28
National Training 65	Upper Marlboro 38
American U. Frosh 37	Roosevelt 27
Staunton Military 79	Randolph-Macon 23
Bethesda 38	Eastern 30
Greenbelt 33	Laurel 11

PRO BASKETBALL

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Philadelphia 75	Providence 68

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 58	Troy 44

HOCKEY

EASTERN LEAGUE

Montreal 5	Boston 4
Detroit (11)	

SWIMMING

Princeton 45	Kings Point 30

BOXING

Elizabeth, N. J., (11).—Buster Tyler, 144½, outpointed Joe Curcio, 149, in 10.

Detroit (11).—Bobby McQuillar, 135, Port Huron, Mich., scored a 10-round decision over Ace Miller, 137, Toledo, Ohio.

Manchester, N. H. (11).—Joe Monteiro, 127, of Wareham, Mass., knocked out Tommy (Red) Wells, 129, of Manchester in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

Fitchburg, Mass., Feb. 4 (11).—Johnny Priest, 136, of Cambridge won a decision over Joe Folonier, 138, of East Hartford, Conn., in their 10-round bout.

Cubs Release Gillespie

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs today released Paul Gillespie, 26-year-old catcher, to the Oakland, Calif., club of the Pacific Coast League, reducing the catching staff to six.

Staunton Reserves Rout Hargrave, 75-13

Staunton, Va., Feb. 5.—Using its first team in one eight-minute quarter, Staunton Military Academy chalked up its fifth military school conference victory of the season this afternoon by scoring an overwhelming 75-13 triumph over Hargrave Military Academy.

Reserves played the first half, and piled up a 35-7 score. The varsity in third quarter tallied 22 points.

Harteline Heads Second Army Sports

rated highly in the Southwest, have won 21 of 23 games this season, numbering among their victims Tulsa, Denver, West Texas, Concordia of St. Louis and Colorado State. They lost to powerful Oklahoma A. and M., 35-30.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va.—Howard Legge was chosen business manager and a start made on other baseball plans for the new season by Westphal Hose Co. No. 5 at a meeting last night. A committee was set up to select a playing manager.

Legge succeeds Merle Fellers whose duties as a paid fireman precluded serving again, he said.

ANNAPOLIS, MD.—The House of Delegates yesterday passed without a word of comment a bill which would make it a misdemeanor for any amateur or professional athlete or person connected with a sports event to accept bribes for the purpose of altering the contest.

The bill, which provides a fine of up to $5000 or imprisonment for not more than three years, or both now goes to the Senate.

Virginia, Maryland Roundup

Dixie Pro Grid Loop Plans Expansion

W.&M. Football Drills Open Monday

RICHMOND, VA.—The advisability of establishing a central office to be administered by a commissioner and the possibility of expanding from a six-club to an eight-member circuit will be major topics of discussion at the annual Dixie Professional Football League meeting here this weekend, Arthur R. Hutchins of Portsmouth, league secretary, said.

Also on the agenda is the election of officers with the possibility that both Hutchins and President W. H. Nickels may step down in favor of newcomers, the league secretary said.

Slated to return to the circuit is the Roanoke Club, a prewar member, and an eighth club is being sought, according to league officials. Present members of the loop are Richmond, Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Charlotte and Greensboro.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.—Spring football practice for William and Mary's Indians will begin on Monday, February 10, Athletic Director R. N. (Rube) McCray has announced. The drills will continue for six weeks.

Approximately 55 aspirants are expected to attend initial practice sessions, McCray said, and a goodly proportion will be lettermen returning from the crack 1946 Tribe squad which copped eight games and lost only two. Four members of last fall's outfit—Backs Bob Longacre and Jackie Freeman, Tackle Mel Wright and End Henry Schutz—will be lost because of graduation.

Among the more prominent performers due to return are Cocaptains-elect Ralph Sazio, a tackle, and Bob Steckroth, an end; All-Southern Conference Fullback Jack Cloud, All-Southern Guard Knox Ramsey, Tailback Tommy Korczowski and Center Tommy Thompson.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.—The cagers of Parker-Gray High School, Alexandria, chalked up nine points in a three-minute overtime period here to defeat Walker-Grant High School's Tigers, 31-22. The locals were held scoreless in the extra stanza. The Walker-Grant girls downed the Parker-Gray sextette, 19-10.

BALTIMORE — Lieut. Col. Franklin H. Hartline, Army football center in 1936-37, has been assigned here to Second Army Headquarters as athletic and recreation officer.

He will be in charge of Second Army sports in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana.

WINCHESTER, VA.—Henry Hardenburg, secretary of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, has announced that Oren Sterling of Mifflenburg, Pa., owner of the Hagerstown entry in the Inter-State Baseball League, will be in Winchester February 14 probably to complete details for setting up a spring training camp here on April 7. Most of the obstacles have been cleared away and it seems almost certain that the Owls will train here, he said.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.—Marshall College's opponent in an Orange Bowl basketball game at Miami, Fla., February 12 will be Texas Wesleyan of Fort Worth.

H. C. (Twenty) Lantz, acting graduate manager of Athletics at Marshall, said contracts covering game particulars were expected to arrive in the mail today.

The Texas Wesleyan Rams,

Canadian-Owned Imperator Wins Hialeah's Bahamas 'Cap

The Jockey Pays:

There's Gold In Them Thar Horse Riders

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Haight

THE JOCKEY perched precariously on your favorite race horse is perhaps the best dressed man in the sports world. Maybe there's a difference of opinion on that score, but there is little doubt that, ounce for ounce, he is the most expensively outfitted — at his own expense, that is.

The boy with the leg up in the post parade is outfitted at a cost to himself of $231.75, and that doesn't even include the shirt on his back, the silk blouse and cap being supplied by the owner.

Here's the itemized list from head to toe: skull cap, $11; goggles, $2.50; pants, $16; supporter, $2; elastic stockings, $5; boots, $23. And here's the equipment he must have: saddle, $130; whip, $16; lead pads, $25; saddle, towel, $1.25.

At those prices, the layman would believe the clothing and equipment would have lasting qualities. However, that is not the case, with the possible exception of the lead pads, providing these are not lost.

The average active jockey spends in the neighborhood of $1000 to keep himself equipped for a single year.

Here's the breakdown: Four whips, 4 saddles, 2 supporters, 2 skull caps, 6 pairs of pants, 2 pairs of mud pants ($12 to $22 each), 6 pairs of boots, 4 pairs of elastic stockings, 12 pairs of googles, 1 set lead pads, 12 saddle towels. This makes an outlay of $914.

Each item of this equipment is of specially design and manufacture. Many jockeys believe it is priced with the thought that all riders are young millionaires. However, the boys want the best and they must pay just as they do in many other fields of their profession.

LEST WE FORGET, the yearly equipment cost goes up with repairs and again those who do the work are mindful the golden hue of the jockey. For instance, the average shoemaker's patch on a boot adds up to something like a dime a stitch. Of course, sewing on a saddle is even more expensive.

There's another item that seems over expensive—skull caps at $11 each. However, the jockeys do not begrudge the cost of these felt and fiber creations that appear to be derbies with the rims cut off and fit snugly, leaving an air space between the cap and the head. These headpieces, compulsory equipment at all recognized tracks, are credited with saving many lives.

I started out to explain that jockeys make money, but they also are targets for a grab from a number of angles, not to mention bouncing checks and bad debts.

For instance, the outrider or pony boy, who returns a jockey's whip dropped during a race expects a $2 tip or a "stake" at the end of the meeting. One jockey told me that he gave an outrider a $100 stake after a minor track session.

IN ADDITION to his regular pay from the jockey, a valet also expects a "stake" as does the jockey room porter. The fellow in charge of the reducing equipment also has his hand out if the rider is unfortunate enough to have to reduce. If the rider "hits the road" to take off weight he must have a rubber suit, costing around $100 when available.

The lunch corner of the jockey room is eagerly sought. In some cases the track concessionaire is in charge and prices are the same as at the regular stands. However, outsiders make a racket of this at other ovals with a thin cut of ham and two slices of bread quoted at 50 cents with soft drinks, etc., apportionately priced.

The agent who arranges mounts for the rider wants to be cut in on any extra money given his boy. Even at the barn, the jockey is not safe from the touch. The stable help looks for a share of a winning mount.

A jockey might gross $10,000 in a year and net less than $5000. But don't get those boys wrong, they love racing.

I almost forgot to report—the tracks pay for the jockeys' laundry.

Windsors See Colt Last to Take Feature

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 5 (AP).—It seemed only appropriate when Imperator, flying the Canadian-owned silks of R. S. McLaughlin, captured the Bahamas Handicap with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor honored guests in a banner throng here today.

And it was the second straight year that the Toronto auto magnate was represented by a winner in the stake while an English celebrity was present. Last season, Wee Admiral carried the same silks to victory with the Winston Churchills looking on.

Imperator lasted by a head to defeat Mrs. Barclay K. Douglas' Secnav for the $9450 first share of the purse, while Caulfield & Wahl's Cellophane missed the place by three lengths. The Edward S. Moore's favored filly, Cosmic Missile, was a disappointing fourth. Michael B., winner of four straight, was a dismal sixth.

Imperator paid $28.10, although he was a flashy winner of his last outing. He ran the seven furlongs in 1:25 flat under Jimmy Reynolds.

Duke Experienced

The duke himself has had considerable experience with horses —"on and off." In his earlier days as the Prince of Wales he went off his mounts on numerous occasions which were widely publicized, but frequent falls did not prevent "Prince Eddie" from continuing to enjoy his rides over the jumps.

The duke and duchess motored from Palm Beach and had luncheon here before witnessing the races. After the Bahamas running, Trainer Arthur Brent was presented with a handsome trophy by the duke.

PAUL SCHAEFER
Ambition Fulfilled . . .

Cincinnati Sells West To San Diego

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 5 (U.P.)—Outfielder Max West, veteran of six National League Seasons, today was back in the Pacific Coast League after his sale to San Diego last night by the Cincinnati Reds. His sale to San Diego was a straight cash transaction.

Nats Sign Schaefer Of Eastern

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Eighteen-year-old Paul Schaefer is on the way toward achieving a life-long ambition.

Even before he first began pitching for the Southeast Boys' Club four years ago, Paul had dreamed of pitching for the Washington Senators.

Yesterday, he was signed by the Nats and given instructions to report to their Charlotte, N. C., farm club of the Class B Tri-State League.

The 5-foot 8-inch southpaw, who first gained the attention of the Nats and other major league clubs while hurling Eastern High to the interhigh championship in 1945, admitted after affixing his signature to the contract that he had turned down attractive offers from the Phillies and Red Sox.

"I've always wanted to play for Washington, and this is a big step toward that ambition," he said.

Schaefer graduated from Eastern just last week. He had spent the previous three springs pitching for his school team and winning 11 while losing two. He won five of the eight games that brought Eastern the title in 1945. Two of his victories were no-hit, no-run affairs over Anacostia and Central. Those two wins coming consecutively, attracted the attention of the scouts.

In the summers of 1944 and '45, his pitching helped bring the American Legion championships to the Bunker Hill Post. When not on the mound, he played in the outfield and hit .325.

He has a varied assortment of pitches, his best being a slow curve. He set a local American Legion record in 1945 when he struck out 23 batters in one game.

Gonzagans Yield Easily To Anacostia

Anacostia's Indians won their fifth straight game, yesterday at Anacostia, trouncing Gonzaga, 61-40.

Lanky Gene Schroeder had a field day, getting 20 points. The Indians built up a 26-15 half-time lead.

Forty-three fouls were called in the free-scoring contest. Anacostia held a 6-0 lead before Gonzaga could score midway in the first period.

Gonzaga	G	FT	PF	P
Spicer,f	5	2	1	12
J.H'er'ger,f	0	0	1	0
J.Hogan,f	3	2	1	8
Perry,f	0	0	3	0
O'Keefe,c	3	0	5	6
W.H'erger,c	0	0	0	0
DeChard,g	4	2	3	10
Griffin,g	0	4	3	4
Dab'lsia,g	0	0	0	0
Atchison,g	0	0	1	0
Gillmore,g	0	0	0	0
Beatty,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	18	40

Anacostia	G	FT	PF	P
Warner,f	2	0	4	4
Booker,f	0	0	1	0
Cranford,f	0	1	5	1
Sch'er,f	3	2	2	8
Snight,f	0	0	0	0
Schroedr,c	7	6	3	20
Wolfe,c	0	2	0	2
Mudal,g	2	0	1	4
Phesant,g	4	0	4	8
Koontz,g	2	0	3	4
Anderson,g	1	0	1	2
Mitchell,g	0	0	1	0
Lear,g	3	2	0	8
Totals	24	13	25	61

Score at half, 25-16, Anacostia. Referee—Busher.

Santa Anita

By the Associated Press

1—5/8; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

†May Reward	118	Air Express	118
Lucky Street	118	Starting Time	118
Call Bell	118	†Tiger Pen	118
Flagship	118	Dully	118
Iron Boff	118	Sharp Edge	118
Craig Manners	118	Task	118

(N. W. Church entry.

2—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pal of Mine	114	Redsniffle	116
Boston Maid	109	Rekrab	114
Pichon	114	Boss Slang	112
Orvis	116	Man's Agent	113
The Plainsman	116	Ship of State	114
Persistent Fox	114	Chal Pass	111
Boston Moon	114	Maltese Flag	118
Letemcum	112	Queen Justice	109

3—3/4; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Blue Flag	116	Red-Ear	116
Binnacle Bob	111	Happy Note	111
Sweeping Time	111	Menex	111
Antelope	116	Triple Bar	116
Six Mix	116	Brilliant Fly	116

4—3/4; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bit O'H	108	Beauty Queen	109
†Her Call	113	Itsadate	116
†Rayon Lace	116	Kay Damion	111
Fly Pere	113	Madame Fury	113
Lolly C.	113	Earthy	113
Distaff	113		

†Mrs. John Herl's entry.

5—3/4; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Win Bar	111	Cracks	121
Valdina Gaylad	121	Paris Hyero	116
Coronet Star	111	Winaroti	111
Chris N' When	106	Marion Collins	111
Neotism	111	Jovianne	106

6—1 1/16; $7500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Venus De Milo	109	Lastroll	112
Sierra Pet	120	Regimental	111
†Court Toubo	114	†Why Alibi	118
The Man	120		

(J. Gadeschi entry.

7—1/2; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Burning Dream	114	Amble In	120
Witch Sir	120	Deer	112
Safe Reward	120		

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

River Worth	117	Lieksah	112
Little Trouble	112	Valdina Rio	117
Valdina Cloud	117	Reighnseven	120
Brokers Call	113	Eol Queen	109
Sporty Jack	117	Bill's Choice	109
Royal Casino	109	Bright Scholar	117
Georgia Beau	117	Tidy Peter	117
Trust Fund	112	Dr. Rush	114
Top Filling	110	Refuseegree	109

ADD SANTA ANITA ENTRIES 8 BULL—1—Air Express, May Reward, Starting Time. 2—Mans Agent, Hedsrfly, Orvis. 3—Binnacle Bob, Triple Bar, Happy Note. 5—Itsadate, Her Call, Earthy. 5—Win Bar, Curds 'n' Whey, Marian Collins. 6—The Man, Regimental, Sierra Fox. 7—Burning Dream, Amble In, Safe Reward. 8—Bill's Choice, Reighnseven, Bright Scholar.

Best bet—ITSADATE.

SUNSHINE PARK (Fast)

1—Praxterian, Doubt Not, Fritz.
2—BURNING DECK, Lernerette, Well Alright.
3—Beach Sun, China Princess, Rosemere Lin.
4—Count Howard, Fabrin, Hi-Gee.
5—Which Ace, Slight Edge, Sildonna.
6—Wesley A., Freeland's Own, Hanup.
7—Milk Flip, Free Boy, Brave Up.
8—Belle Bill, Air Signal, Our Mayor.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

HIALEAH

1—No selections.
2—All Depends, Static, Sin Lee.
3—Guy Park, Chamade, Billies Choice.
4—Stage Mother, Dangerous Age, Beautiful Time.
5—Lord Grillo, Abigal, Landlord.
6—Onechill, Winsome Lad, Real Short.
7—Sculptor, Reno, Mr. Dodo.
8—NIGHT PORTER, Mike K., Contortionist.

Hialeah Racing Chart

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1947—BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:01. Winner, ch. g. (3) by Hygro—Veiled by Swope. Owner, Mrs. R. Metcalf and Bomar Farm. Trainer, R. Metcalf. Value, $1850. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VEILED SON	(Moore)	122	2	3	7¹½	1ⁿ	1¹	1¹	$1.35
MASTER	(Dodson)	122	7	2	7¹	6¹	4¹	2hd	1.60
SPEEDY QUEST	(F. Smith)	122	8	5	3hd	5ª	2½	3½	10.95
CROW'S BILL	(Gray)	122	4	4	4¹	3½	3½	4ª	9.55
DANNA LIKE	(Givens)	122	3	8	9	7²	6¹	5¹	52.60
SIR MONTE	(MacAndrew)	122	1	7	6¹	4½	7¹	6¹	7.95
POMPEY'S SONG	(Buttler)	117	9	6	5¹	8ª	8¹	7¹	23.45
GEORGE WARE	(DeMar)	117	5	1	2¹	2¹	5¹	8ª	88.70
RENO UPSTART	(Schmidl)	122	6	9	8¹	9	9	9	82.90

VEILED SON, $4.70, $2.40, $2.40; MASTER, $2.70, $2.50; SPEEDY QUEST, $3.70.

VEILED SON, away fast, opened a long lead and won easily. MASTER broke good, but was allowed to drop far back, then closed with a rush and is worth noting. SPEEDY QUEST had early speed. CROW'S BILL had no mishap.

SECOND RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:30½. Winner, br. g. (4) by Teddy's Comet—Fast Heels by Outplay. Owner, J. Trent. Trainer, same. Value, $1850. Time, 2:07⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRANCING TED	(Woodhouse)	116	2	1	2¹	1ª	1¹	1½	1hd	$2.85
BACHELOR BOY	(MacAndrew)	119	8	4	4¹	3hd	2ª	2¹	2ª	3.30
KARENETTE	(Kirkland)	110	7	6	8½	5¹½	5¹½	4¹	3hd	38.40
WISE SHOT	(DeMar)	111	4	7	6ª	2¹½	2ª	2¹½	4ª	14.35
HELEN'S BOY	(Smeller)	117	9	10	11ª	7¹½	7¹½	7½	5ª	12.50
QUESTION MAN	(O. Scurlock)	116	1	3	9ª	9ª	8¹	8½	6½	22.80
V. DAY	(Atkinson)	107	6	9	7ª	8¹	7¹	6½	7¹½	12.65
FAGRACE	(McCreary)	109	11	11	10½	6½	9ª	9½	8½	61.90
STROLLING DON	(Mafale)	111	3	8	5¹	4½	4½	10¹	9½	171.05
INDIAN GIVER	(J. D. Jessop)	116	10	5	3hd	7¹	6ª	5½	10hd	6.55
AWASHONKS	(Roberts)	114	2	2	2hd	10ª	11ª	11ª	11ª	7.20
GRAY'S BAY	(Bendinelli)	106	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	243.00

PRANCING TED, $7.70, $3.80, $3.20; BACHELOR BOY, $3.20, $3.00; KARENETTE, $15.90.

PRANCING TED, showing a high turn of speed, raced WISE SHOT into submission in first 7 furlongs, then drew away to win easily. BACHELOR BOY made up ground fast. KARENETTE came from far back. WISE SHOT had good speed for 6 furlongs, then tired. INDIAN GIVER had no mishap.

Daily Double, VEILED SON and PRANCING TED, Paid $14.30

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:59. Off at 3:01. Winner, br. c. (3) by Reason Reward—Lynvete by Hustle On. Owner, Cedar Farm. Trainer, C. W. Shaw, jr. Value, $1850. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VETE	(Atkinson)	114	4	5	1½	2ª	1¹	1ª	$2.15
REGAINED	(DeMar)	119	11	1	2½	1¹½	2ª	2ª	7.05
FOUR PLY	(Miller)	116	5	2	4¹½	3½	3ª	3ª	37.65
BOB'S BIRTHDAY	(Roberts)	118	1	o 3	3¹½	5½	4½	4hd	3.40
CARDIGAN	(Woodhouse)	109	9	7	7hd	4¹½	5¹	5hd	9.15
CHALLISE	(Errico)	108	3	4	9½	9ª	8½	6hd	99.20
REBUKE	(Richard)	117	2	6	5½	3ª	6½	7hd	7.10
YALE	(J. D. Jessop)	114	8	9	6¹½	6½	6¹	8hd	12.75
BOYTE	(Stout)	113	6	11	11	8½	9ª	9hd	10.00
TOM FERRIS	(Basile)	118	7	8	10ª	10ª	10ª	10¹ª	14.30
BRIGHT HONOR	(McCreary)	109	10	10	8ª	11	11	11	60.70

VETE, $6.30, $4.00, $3.40; REGAINED, $6.50, $4.60; FOUR PLY, $8.80.

VETE assumed lead in stretch and drew away at end. REGAINED ran good race. FOUR PLY finished fast. BOB'S BIRTHDAY performed well. BOYTE away slowly.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:32½. Winner, b. g. (3) by Maeriel—Duetime by Percentage. Owner, H. Josephart. Trainer, J. J. Barker. Value, $1850. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RIEL TIME	(Atkinson)	114	1	4	2¹½	2¹½	1½	1½	$10.65
SHOCKOE	(R. Martin)	110	5	6	4hd	2½	2ª	2ª	5.50
QUATRE BLANC	(Roberts)	110	7	9	7¹½	5¹	3½	3¹	21.25
CAN'T CATCH ME	(Kirkland)	113	6	8	5ª	4ª	5¹	4¹	3.15
GAY GAZEL	(McPhee)	106	4	5	9½	9¹	8½	5hd	7.30
GRACIE SON	(Viary)	108	2	11	10¹	10¹	9¹	6¹	3.20
SPRING THAW	(Rogers)	116	11	1	1¹	1½	4½	7ª	11.20
CHARLES CITY	(Donoso)	113	12	10	8hd	8½	7½	8ª	27.50
BLIND PATH	(Lo Turco)	118	8	7	6½	7½	8½	9¹	†13.55
SWEET TATERS	(Lindberg)	107	9	3	3¹	6¹	10¹	10¹	8.75
MUNSTER	(Meloche)	109	3	12	12	12	11ª	11ª	102.25
JEANNE BELLE	(Stout)	109	10	2	11ª	11ª	12	12	†

RIEL TIME, $23.30, $12.00, $7.90; SHOCKOE, $7.90, $6.40; QUATRE BLANC, $10.40.

RIEL TIME broke good, was kept on inside to top of stretch, then was taken to outside, closed fast and won going away. SHOCKOE slipped through on inside and was next best. QUATRE BLANC finished gamely. CAN'T CATCH ME suffered some interference. SPRING THAW quit badly. GRACIE SON away slowly.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:05½. Winner, br. c. (3) by Roman—Regina II by Wallenstein. Owner, R. S. McLaughlin. Trainer, A. Brent. Value, $9450. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IMPERATOR	(Reynolds)	116	10	1	2ª	1ª	1¹	1½	1hd	$13.00
SECNAV	(McCreary)	113	7	9	4hd	3½	2ª	2¹	2ª	3.30
CELLOPHANE	(Thacker)	112	3	8	7hd	8¹	4½	3¹	3ª	38.40
COSMIC MISSILE	(Dodson)	120	9	3	3hd	4hd	3½	4½	4hd	90
BELL RATE	(R. Martin)	109	8	4	8¹	7ª	5¹	5½	5½	46.05
MICHAEL B.	(Hanaman)	122	1	6	5hd	5ª	6ª	6ª	6ª	6.60
DONNA'S ACE	(Rogers)	112	4	5	9ª	9ª	9ª	7ª	7ª	63.75
RED DEVIL	(J. D. Jessop)	110	6	7	6½	6ª	8ª	8ª	8ª	17.85
LOOKOUT SON	(Skoronski)	118	5	2	1hd	2½	7ª	9ª	9¹⁰	11.90
ARIEL PIGEON	(Atkinson)	109	2	10	10	10	10	10	10	35.05

IMPERATOR, $28.10, $11.50, $7.90; SECNAV, $5.50, $5.80; CELLOPHANE, $12.50.

IMPERATOR, away very fast, raced LOOKOUT SON into defeat in first half mile, drew out into a long lead, but tired in final sixteenth and just lasted to win. SECNAV broke good, moved up with a rush, got through on inside and finished very fast. CELLOPHANE came from far back. COSMIC MISSILE broke good, was kept on outside, but failed to improve position. MICHAEL B. had no mishap. LOOKOUT SON had early speed.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5000. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:56. Off at 4:36½. Winner, br. g. (6) by Swashbuckler—Wings of the Wind by Stornoway. Owner, the Frances Stable. Trainer, M. Level. Value, $3200. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TARPAN	(Balzaretti)	119	3	1	1hd	1¹	1³	1¹	$12.40
BUZFUZ	(Givens)	125	4	2	3hd	2hd	2¹½	2hd	2.45
ETERNAL REWARD	(Roberts)	120	8	8	8	8	3hd	3¹	20.05
ELMO T.	(Claggett)	116	5	7	7¹	7¹	6¹	4ª	3.35
DANCE TEAM	(Kirkland)	116	2	3	6¹½	6½	4hd	5½	12.15
WESTMINSTER	(R. Martin)	119	6	6	5¹	3hd	5½	6ª	1.75
CABLE	(Atkinson)	114	7	5	4hd	4hd	7ª	7ª	18.45
WEST FLEET	(Pollard)	116	1	4	2½	5½	8	8	18.15

TARPAN, $26.80, $8.50, $5.20; BUZFUZ, $4.90, $3.30; ETERNAL REWARD, $6.50.

TARPAN, going in best form, was hustled into lead early, saved ground and gamely withstood a long drive. BUZFUZ was kept well up from the start and ran good race. ETERNAL REWARD finished with a rush. ELMO T. closed gamely. WESTMINSTER lacked speed. CABLE showed flash of early speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price, $15,000. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:06½. Winner, Mrs. L. Rabinowitz' ch. g. (4) by Chance Play—Cartela by Chicle. Trained by G. W. Carroll. Value, $2200. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEL O'SULLIVAN	(Stout)	124	8	9	8¹⁰	6hd	2¹	1hd	$1.90
ON THE RIVER	(DeMar)	116	3	1	1¹	1ª	1ª	2ª	4.65
BROOM RIDE	(Skoronski)	116	5	3	6¹	5½	6¹	4¹	4.70
CHANTEUSE	(Dodson)	119	1	7	5¹½	4½	4½	3ª	4hd	6.65
RIGHT HAPPY	(Kirkland)	116	9	8	9	9	8ª	6ª	5ª	3.70
ARCHER	(Smeller)	114	7	6	7ª	7ª	5¹	5¹	6ª	10.30
SIGNAL'S BLOKE	(Bauer)	116	4	4	3ª	3hd	3¹	7ª	7ª	56.25
ANVELT	(Balzaretti)	124	6	5	2ª	1¹	7ª	8ª	8ª	40.35
LOMBOCK	(L. M. Jones)	119	2	2	4hd	8ª	9	9	9	109.70

TEL O'SULLIVAN, $5.80, $3.50, $2.80; ON THE RIVER, $4.60, $3.70; BROOM RIDE, $3.50.

TEL O'SULLIVAN was pounds the best. He was away slowly, began to move up in run down backstretch, was taken to outside, closed fast and won going away at end. ON THE RIVER opened a long lead, saved ground and held on well. BROOM RIDE finished gamely. CHANTEUSE had no mishap.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds; claiming price, $15,000. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:35. Off at 5:36. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' ch. g. (4) by Only One—Mary's Last by Toro. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value, $2200. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAN TRACY	(Jessop)	124	6	2	2½	2½	1ª	1ª	1ª	$1.60
BRIGHT ARGOSY	(Delara)	119	7	8	5¹½	3ª	2ª	2ª	2ª	4.00
SHELTIE	(Atkinson)	121	2	6	4½	4hd	3½	3¹	3½	25.75
BET ME	(Skoronski)	124	8	9	9	8¹	4hd	4ª	4½	15.90
OPEN PALM	(Errico)	114	5	7	3¹	3hd	5ª	5¹½	5ª	18.20
TWINK SHOT	(Stiefler)	119	3	3	6hd	6¹½	6¹	6ª	6ª	8.70
CACTUS FCOT	(May)	116	9	4	7hd	7ª	7ª	7ª	7½	4.70
ONE ONLY	(McCreary)	119	4	3	8¹	9	9	8ª	8ª	5.60
MONITOR	(Basile)	121	1	1	1½	5¹	8¹	9	9	51.20

STAN TRACY, $5.20, $3.40, $2.80; BRIGHT ARGOSY, $4.10, $3.10; SHELTIE, $5.30.

STAN TRACY much the best. He took lead when ready and won easily. BRIGHT ARGOSY ran a good race. SHELTIE held on well. BET ME closed gamely. OPEN PALM had no mishap.

Hialeah Park Odds, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $3000; 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Caltha (no boy)	117	4-1
2	Dottie C. (Balzaretti)	117	12-1
3	Don't Quote Me (no boy)	117	6-1
4	Piet (Skoronski)	120	8-1
5	Sunsation (Coule)	120	20-1
6	Lookinmellow (Caffarella)	120	15-1
7	Undercut (Atkinson)	120	3-1
8	Dr. Mac (no boy)	120	3-1
9	Swannsway (Stout)	120	4-1
10	Salgin (Kirk)	117	12-1
11	Kashmir (Knapp)	120	8-1
12	Grafetie (Delara)	117	20-1
13	War Raider (Loturco)	120	15-1
14	Looks Good (no boy)	117	12-1

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Crater Lake (Roberts)	112	20-1
2	All Depends (no boy)	114	10-1
3	Static (no boy)	107	3-1
4	Seasuds (Balzaretti)	119	10-1
5	Break It Up (Santer)	112	10-1
6	Caeright (Bernhardt)	117	8-1
7	Ragged Rascal (no boy)	116	4-1
8	Thorobelle (Jessop)	114	20-1
9	Colonel Read (no boy)	114	15-1
10	Delphian (no boy)	119	20-1
11	Sin Lee (no boy)	119	3-2
12	Tintis (no boy)	111	10-1
13	African Sun (Gonzalez)	119	10-1
14	Comic Ann (no boy)	112	20-1
15	Kings Pride (McCreary)	117	12-1
16	Jopier (Licausi)	119	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; maidens.

1	Chamade (Atkinson)	117	3-1
2	Brunon (Reynolds)	122	20-1
3	Swashbie (Claggett)	122	10-1
4	Gay Tulip (Bendinelli)	114	15-1
5	The Conza (Scawthorn)	117	20-1
6	Betteofarlee (May)	117	6-1
7	Stagey Miss (Sneller)	112	6-1
8	Priam (Jesson)	122	20-1
9	Sara Hash (Skoronski)	117	20-1
10	Billies Choice (DeYoung)	112	6-1
11	Sons Poonery (Prevost)	112	20-1
12	North Fusano (Donoso)	122	4-1
13	Our Park (Hildebrandt)	122	5-1
14	Merrick Belle (Sneller)	112	20-1
15	Heave Do (no boy)	117	20-1
16	Crown Point (Sneller)	112	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Eternal Love (no boy)	110	20-1
2	†Stage Mother (McCreary)	122	6-1
3	Rosalu (Schmidl)	107	12-1
4	Coral Star (Padgett)	107	20-1
5	Beautiful Time (no boy)	107	20-1
6	Proud Ruler (Atkinson)	107	8-1
7	†Curfew (no boy)	107	8-1
8	Arrogance (Delara)	122	5-1
9	Dangerous Age (Atkinson)	110	2-1
10	Jane Gail (Dodson)	110	8-5

†W. P. Chrysler entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Marine Victory (Padgett)	109	20-1
2	Fast (no boy)	101	4-1
3	Whiffletree (Dodson)	113	20-1
4	Iseo Bound (no boy)	112	20-1
5	Lord Grillo (Atkinson)	121	2-1
6	Sunny (no boy)	102	10-1
7	Bull Session (Snider)	109	15-1
8	Bavern (Moore)	114	15-1
9	Eternity (no boy)	120	5-1
10	Abigal (Kirkland)	118	12-1
11	Princess Rena (no boy)	104	12-1
12	Sophocles (Wilson)	117	3-1
13	Sea Wolf (Atkinson)	109	10-1
14	Bert (Richard)	120	12-1
15	Townhouse (Hettinger)	115	20-1
16	Landlord (Roberts)	109	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

1	Gabe Paul (Snyder)	124	3-1
2

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

"QUIET" LOU COSTELLO

Lou Costello, of the radio team of Abbott and Costello, was reminiscing in the Variety Club the other night when somebody asked him how his nose got so flat.

"To tell you the truth," replied Costello, "it was flattened by a well known Washington physician, Fred Moretti."

Noting the confusion of his listeners, Costello added:

"It was when we were fellow students in Public School No. 15, in Paterson, N. J. I must have gotten out of line or something, but anyhow, Fred socked me in the nose, and you see the result."

Dr. Frederic A. Moretti of 1026 16th st. nw., says it couldn't have happened that way. "Costello was always such a quiet little fellow—why would anybody have poked him in the nose?"

I don't know, Doc—but have you seen your "quiet little fellow" lately?. He's changed.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Aletha Agee of 3411 30th st. nw., who was voted "Miss Mitchell Field of 1947," recently appeared on a Nation-wide quiz program and came home with a 17-jewel watch, an electric toastmaster, and a set of china. Before the quiz programs became so conservative, she'd have gotten a new house, a car, and a trip around the world . . . Manuel Orta, assistant manager of Joe Turner's Kitmar, has been seen squiring a girl friend this week, to the amazement of all of Manuel's friends. Roommate Gabe Menendez says Orta was always a he-man and used to be a prize fight trainer, and this is the first time he's given the fair sex a break . . . John L. Moynihan, who makes his home with his aunt, Mrs. Frances O. Slater of 20 Adams st. nw., has been awarded the Air Medal for wartime action off Formosa . . . Three District students and one from Alexandria have been selected for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." They are: Esther P. Shaw, 1111 Columbia rd. nw.; Constance Y. Tibbs, 1710 Vermont ave. nw.; Naida Willette, 1919 3d st. nw.; and Wendell A. Adkins, 816 Queen st., Alexandria, Va.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

Bob Nathan, the economist, who wrote that controversial report for the CIO, has formed a business partnership with Bert Sarazan, recently of the Hecht Co.

Bert introduced Bob when Nathan addressed the Washington Advertising Club this week, whereupon the economist told a story which was probably intended to indicate that he knew how to speak the language of businessmen, even if businessmen didn't always understand him.

Nathan said that he attended a session of the Paris Peace Conference and heard a Chinese statesman speak at great length, after which translations were given in Russian, French, and various other languages. Finally Nathan nudged a colleague and asked, "When do they translate him into English?"

"English?" was the startled reply. "He spoke in English."

TWO STARS ARE BORN

Two Washington sisters, sharing the same room in the same hospital, have given birth to two baby girls.

Last week Leo Kopit of 1841 Columbia rd. nw., was passing out cigars after wife Cecile presented him with a daughter.

This week Dexter Stein of 4713 9th st. nw., is dealing out the smokes to celebrate wife Pauline's achievement.

Pauline and Cecile are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Greenberg of the 9th st. address.

Dr. Julius Robert Epstein of 1726 I st. nw., delivered both babies and brought both fathers through the critical hours.

Both infants bear the names of Hollywood glamour girls. The Kopits have named their daughter Rita Joan, and the Steins have chosen Linda Terry.

Papa Dexter, a former New Yorker, explains that the "Terry" was a concession that he wangled in honor of Bill Terry, former New York Giant baseball great.

Grin and Bear It

"What's she gotta be so fussy about? Other girls her age got two or three husbands by this time . . ."

How to Torture Your Wife

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

A most hopeful player is South of today's deal who let himself drown in a whirl with a cue bid playing a redoubled four-diamond contract without any trumps. He was set 3400 points.

Our friend, R. H. Baker of Wheeling, W. Va., who was on the receiving end of this cue bid fantasy, says the players are two of the best in Wheeling.

East opened a somewhat strong three-diamond pre-empt. South made a shaky three-heart overcall instead of choosing the safer option double, which partners can take out or leave in. West quickly doubled.

Now South knew he was trapped and not knowing whether to run to spades or clubs, he dreamed up a tricky four-diamond cue bid to get his partner to choose a black suit.

But his partner was not in a receptive mood to cue bids, and he decided, as West also quickly double dthis bid, that South could dig himself out of his own dilemma.

South now made an SOS redouble at the range of four, which was supposed to warn North he was in serious trouble and to please take out to spades or clubs.

South's sanguinary redouble on the void diamond suit met the kind of tense quiet you might expect. Three passes all around.

Concerning North's passing, Mr. Baker notes: "I believe he had a lapse or something."

Declarer took only the ace of hearts. West opened the club queen, and East's ace covered dummy's king. East returned the club ten, and West ruffed South's jack and led a diamond, North's ten going to East's jack. East next cashed the nine of clubs and played the heart ten, declarer finssed the queen and West won the king.

Now another trump lead thruogh dummy let East run his six remaining diamonds. He then cashed the space ace and gave South the last trick with the ace of hearts. East and West won two clubs and a club ruff, seven diamonds, a heart and a spade.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

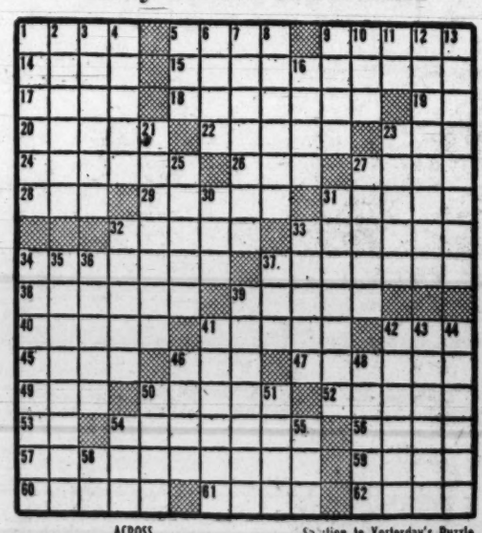
	♠ 952 ♡ 53 ◇ K 10 2 ♣ K 8 7 4 2	
♠ Q J 7 6 4 ♡ K J 7 4 ◇ 6 5 4 ♣ Q	WEST	♠ A ♡ 10 8 ◇ A Q J 9 8 7 3 ♣ A 10 9
	♠ K 10 8 3 ♡ A Q 9 6 2 ◇ None ♣ J 6 5 3	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
3 ◇	3 ♡	Dble	Pass
Pass	4 ◇	Dble	Pass
Pass	Redble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Q ♣.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Musical symbol
5 For fear that
9 Remain
14 Volcanoc material
15 Intruder
17 Mahometan potentate
18 Incursions
19 Note of solmization
20 Evil habits
22 Thralls
23 Kind of lettuce
24 Main dish
26 Siamese temple
27 Bill of fare
28 Ethiopian title
29 Called like a crow
31 Mongol
32 Regaled
33 Military greeting
34 Dwelled
37 Reads
38 Worshiper
39 Army quarters
40 Yellowish brown colors
41 Ankle bones
42 Beetle
45 Genus of maples
46 Apprehend: colloq.
47 Lure
49 Pitchblende
50 Exposed
52 Roof edges
53 That thing
54 Solon
56 Unit of distance
57 Grammatical case
59 Presently
60 Construct
61 Playing cards
62 Laplander

DOWN

1 Skillful
2 Layer
3 Dispossesses
4 Traveler
5 Fleur-delis
6 Son of Seth
7 Scattered
8 Quartet
9 Gorillas
10 Genus of cattle
11 Exists
12 Explode
13 Deletions
16 Split
21 Withdraws
23 The whale
25 Consumer
27 Genus of trees
30 Espouse
31 Piece of bread and butter: Fr.
32 Kilnattendant
33 Judgment
34 High, ruffled collar
35 Pedagogue
36 More tender
37 Through
39 Unsteady
41 Small New Zealand frog
42 Supernatural
43 Spotted cat
44 Show aversion
46 Pineapple
48 Mexican dish: var.
50 Inclined
51 Bird of peace
54 Thus: Lat.
55 Things at law
58 Pronoun

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

STEVE CANYON
WELL, I'LL TELL YOU, WIBD2, YOUR TROUBLE MAY BE IN THE MAGNETIC CORE AND SHIELDING OF THE TRANSFORMER...
OH, SURE, K3CI6, I WORKED THAT BAND, AND I GOT NOTHING BUT THOSE RAGCHEWERS AFTER THE TIME SIGNALS!...I HEARD ENOUGH TALK IN THE MARINES..
NO, I'M NOT OFF THE KEY, BUT I HEARD THE VOICE OF A WAVE I USED TO PICK UP FROM THE PENSACOLA TOWER AND I'M GUARDING THIS FREQUENCY UNTIL I CAN GET A QSL CARD ON HER PRESENT LOCATION
MR. CANYON FROM HORIZONS UNLIMITED WANTS YOU ON THE PHONE, MARK! WILL THAT MEAN YOU'LL BE OFF TO GO AROUND THE WORLD AS HIS RADIO OPERATOR AGAIN?
I SUPPOSE SO, MOM... AND JUST WHEN I HAD MY RIG BRINGING IN HAMS I HADN'T TALKED TO SINCE BEFORE THE WAR...
MILTON CANIFF
JOE PALOOKA
THAT JENKS IS A NICE LAD. I'LL TAKE IT EASY WITH HIM AND LET HIM MAKE A GOOD SHOWING.
DON'T BE NUTS. YA DON'T TAKE NO CHANCES.
2-6
TH' BUM MIGHT KAYO YA BY LUCK... SO TH' TITLE AIN'T AT STAKE...SO ...YER STILL CHAMP, BUT YA BEEN FLATTENED BY A SMALL-TIME HAM-AN'-EGGER...
BUT...
BUT NOTHIN'! YA'D CHEAPEN YERSELF IF HE LANDED ONE! DON'T EVER GIVE TH' SUCKER ANY OPPERTOONATIES!
I'LL CARRY HIM ALL THE WAY. IT WILL HELP HIS REPUTATION AND EVERYONE KNOWS IT'S NOT A TITLE FIGHT.
ED FISHER
MICKEY FINN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
YOU'RE SURE YOU FEEL OKAY, MINTY?
OF COURSE, PHIL! THIS IS WHAT I NEEDED—ACTION! —JUST AS YOU SAID AT THE HOSPITAL!
WELL-AH-I DIDN'T REALLY MEAN THAT YOU SHOULD START GOIN' AT THIS SPEED—SO SOON!
I'VE GOT TO WORK FAST, PHIL! THAT WALL STREET COMBINE WILL START SQUEEZING ME ANY DAY NOW!
THIS FELLA THAT YOU'RE GOIN' UP TO SEE—E.Z. KRUNCH? DO YOU THINK HE'LL LEND YOU THE MONEY YOU NEED?
FRANKLY, PHIL, I DON'T KNOW! —A WEEK AGO I FELT IT WOULD BE USELESS TO EVEN ASK HIM —I NEED SO MUCH—
—BUT, THANKS TO YOU, I FEEL DIFFERENTLY NOW! I REALLY BELIEVE I CAN CONVINCE HIM THAT IT WOULD BE THE BEST INVESTMENT HE EVER MADE!
LANE WARD
PENNY
HOW WAS THE MOVIE, DEAR?
NOT BAD, MOTHER.
YOU'RE HOME EARLY.
I HOPE TO TELL YOU. AFTER THE SHOW I WANTED TO GO TO THE CHOCOLATE BAR BUT DOODIE DIDN'T BRING ENOUGH MONEY.
©1947 N. Y. Tribune Inc.
YOU'D THINK HE'D AT LEAST BE SMART ENOUGH TO KNOW I'D WANT A SODA....
HE IS!
HAENIGSEN
MARY WORTH
THIS ERROL GRAYWOLFE, THE FAMOUS BARITONE--DIDN'T I USED TO SEE HIS FACE IN COLLAR ADS, MIS' BRICKAH?
YEP! HE WAS PINUP BOY NO. 1 IN THE HORSE CARS, PIXIE!--THE BALDHEADED OLD PIRATE!
BALD?--I THOUGHT ERROL WAS SCALPED--AT CUSTER'S LAST STAND!
I DO DECLARE, MISTAH CHIP.. YOU MUST BE JEALOUS!
MAIN STREET BUILT THE BEST VICTROLA
ME? JEALOUS OF THAT DODDERING DON JUAN?--THAT CRADLE-ROBBING CASANOVA?--BLEATING AROUND AFTER BOBBY-SOXERS YOUNG ENOUGH TO CALL HIM GRANDPA!
THE PERPETUAL SOPHOMORE! I HEAR HE OWNS ONE TOUPEE WITH A CREW HAIRCUT!
HMM! Y'ALL MAKE HIM SOUND LIKE A MIGHTY INTERESTIN' FELLA--!
WINNIE WINKLE
PULL UP THE SHADE NURSE!!
YES DOCTOR!
FEB 6 1947
CAN YOU SEE ANYTHING NOW, DEAR?
NO--I SEE NOTHING BUT LIGHTS DANCING BEFORE MY EYES!!
WHY-THOSE LIGHTS ARE STARS IN THE SKY!!
BILL!! DARLING!! YOU CAN SEE!
BRANNER
SUPERMAN
UNLIMBER YOUR TONGUE, COMEDIAN! WHAT BANK ARE YOUR BUDDIES ROBBING?
THE THIRD NATIONAL! BUT DON'T HURT ME!
MEANWHILE...
OKAY, MEN. GRAB YER ARTILLERY AN' LET'S GO!
WHAT A CINCH SET-UP THIS IS GONNA BE, WITHOUT NO SUPERMAN TO OPPOSE US!
TRUST CO.
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
BUT--THAT INSTANT--THE MAN OF TOMORROW HURTLES ONTO THE SCENE, LIFTS THE AUTO OVERHEAD, AND SPRINTS OFF AT SUPER-SPEED.
("--WHAT A SURPRISE THESE CHARACTERS ARE IN FOR!--")
2526
BOTTY
HORACE, GET UP AND HELP ME REARRANGE THE FURNITURE IN THIS ROOM!
WE'LL PUT THE COUCH OVER HERE--THE BIG CHAIR OVER THERE-- AND---
HM--SEEMS TO ME LIKE SOMETHING'S MISSING IN THIS ROOM---
DOTTY, I'M TIRED!!
THAT'S IT--I KNEW SOMETHING WAS MISSING!!
BUFORD TUNE

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

WELL, IF ALL THAT RACKET DOESN'T MAKE THE LOCAL DEMONS BREAK THEIR LEASE, I'LL... HEY! LHASSA'S THE TRIBAL CHIEFTAIN – SO THEY THINK SHE'S DEAD.
THAT'S THE CAPER: SANDHURST HAS SOLD THEM A BILL OF GOODS AND SCARED THEM INTO VACATING BY PLAYING ON THEIR SUPERSTITIONS...
FOR WHITE FOREIGNER IS NOT POSSIBLE... ONLY THE HOLY MEN COULD MAKE MY PEOPLE BELIEVE SUCH A THING.
THAT'S REALLY BAD. IT MEANS SANDHURST AND THE MONKS HAVE JOINED FORCES...
SO NOW, FOLKS, WE HAVE A CHOICE SELECTION OF DILEMMA HORNS – WE CAN WAIT FOR THEM TO COME – WE CAN GO OUT INTO ALL THAT FROZEN REAL ESTATE, OR...
...WE CAN TRY THE MONKS ON A LITTLE HAIR FROM THEIR OWN DOG
GEORGE WUNDER

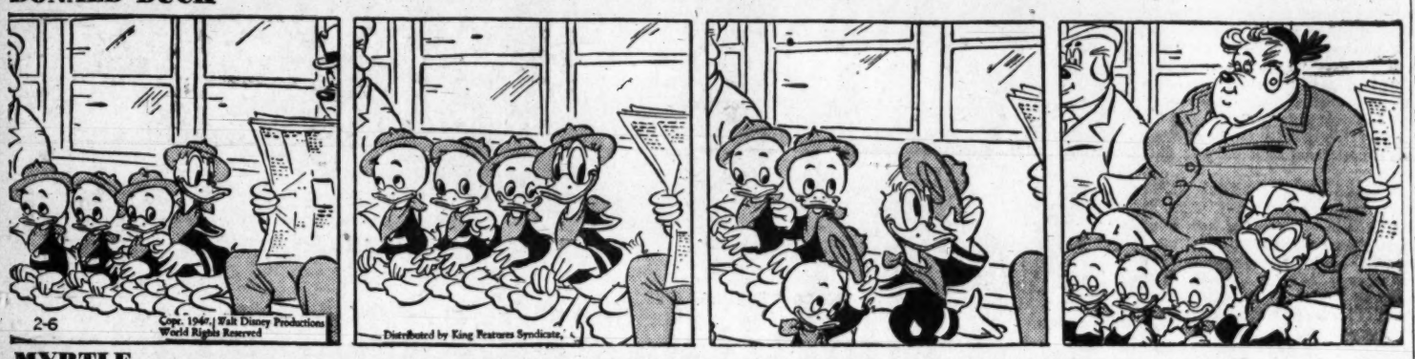
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

UGH! BAD MEDICINE! BIG PALEFACE BRUISER GONNA CONK STEVE WITH IRON WAR-CLUB!
WANTA GET ROUGH, DO YA, CAMERA-CLICKER! OKAY I'M CRACKIN' YER SKULL LIKE A PEANUT WITH THIS CAR AXLE--!
W-WOT TH'...?
CLANK!
MAGNETIC CRANE
SAUNDERS and WIGGSON
2-6-47

DIXIE DUGAN

WELL-WHILE "HANDSOME" IS HACKING PART OF THE HOUSE TO BURN — SHALL WE BE NONCHALANT?
NO THANKS — I DON'T SMOKE
THERE ARE A LOT OF THINGS YOU DON'T DO, DEARIE — I'M NOT KNOCKING IT, IT'S NICE — BUT TO ME IT'S BORING!
NOW THAT WE'RE TAKING INVENTORY OF EACH OTHER — THE WAY YOU THROW YOURSELF AT KEN BRADFORD WOULD MAKE GREASED LIGHTNING LOOK LIKE IT'S STANDING STILL
I'VE BEEN DOING IT FOR A PURPOSE, MY PET
OH I KNOW — MA TOLD ME ALL ABOUT "LIFE" ONCE UPON A FIRST DATE—
YOU MISUNDERSTAND MY MOTIVE — I'M A FEMALE DETECTIVE, REMEMBER? I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR THE TRUTH ABOUT SOMETHING
WHAT TRUTH, SLEUTH?
STRIEBEL
2-6

DONALD DUCK



MYRTLE

WHEN DID YOU START WALKING PIGEON-TOED?
GOSH, POP, IF YOU HAD TO STAND IN THE CORNER AS MUCH AS I DO, YOU'D WALK PIGEON-TOED, TOO!
WELL, TRY STANDING THAT WAY FOR A WHILE!
LOOKIE, POP! IT HELPED A LOT!
JULEY FISHER
2-6
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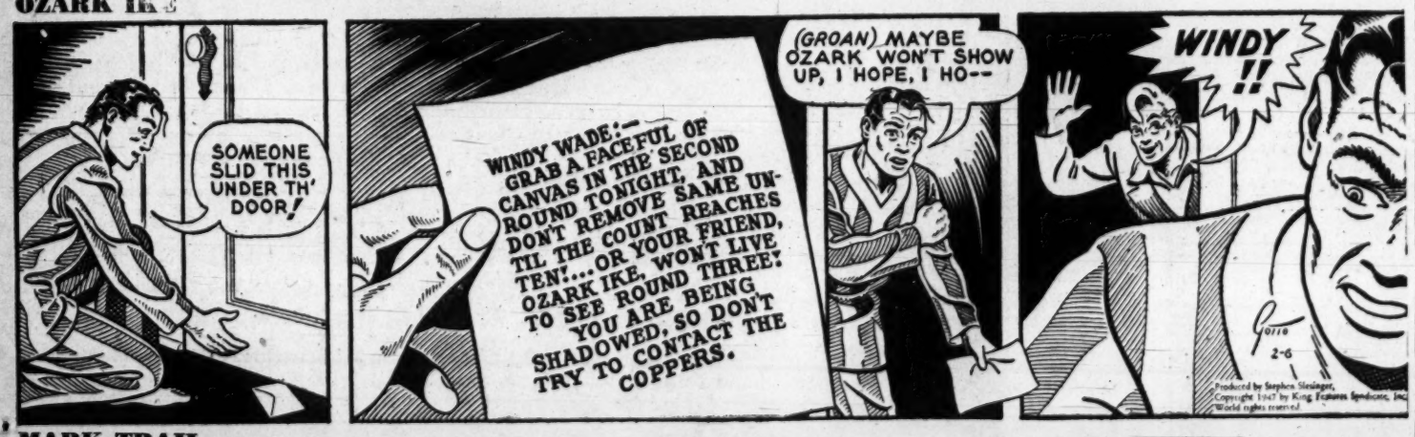
OZARK IKE


SOMEONE SLID THIS UNDER TH' DOOR!
WINDY WADE:— GRAB A FACEFUL OF CANVAS IN THE SECOND ROUND TONIGHT, AND DON'T REMOVE SAME UNTIL THE COUNT REACHES TEN!...OR YOUR FRIEND, OZARK IKE, WON'T LIVE TO SEE ROUND THREE! YOU ARE BEING SHADOWED, SO DON'T TRY TO CONTACT THE COPPERS.
(GROAN) MAYBE OZARK WON'T SHOW UP, I HOPE, I HO--
WINDY !!
2-6
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MARK TRAIL

I'M WORRIED ABOUT ANDY BEING HURT, BEN!
BEST THING WE CAN DO FOR ANDY IS TO GET THIS BIG CAT QUICK!
THIS OLD CAT'S GOT ONE TOE MISSING...WHICH MEANS HE KNOWS TRAPS...HE'LL BE HARD TO CATCH!
MARK AND BEN USE GREAT CARE IN SETTING THEIR TRAPS, BUT THEIR EVERY MOVE IS WATCHED
ED DODD
2-6-49

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

MA FOI! ZAT MOUNTIE EES NOT COMING STRAIGHT TO ZIS CABIN!
..HE GO FIRST TO LEETLE ALBERT'S GRAVE?
GRAVE?
SO THAT SHOT WE HEARD YOU FIRE KILLED A MAN...YOU'RE A MURDERER, TOO, EH, CRISS?
YOU WON'T LIVE TO TELL EET!
WELL! I'VE UNCOVERED A SLAYING...BUT, THANK GOODNESS, THIS ISN'T KING!
Jim Grey 2-6
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Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, February 6, 1947

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Union Station, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	D'Artega News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Music in the Air	Mike Hunnicutt Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 ; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Listening Post	Herson in Person Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Spice in Life Here's Kopeland	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Gray Hymn Time Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 with Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Karl Bates Creates Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Borodin's Symphony No. 2 (Mitropoulos)	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News, Vern Hansen You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 South American Way :30 Kenny Baker Show :45	News; Dave Brinkley Look to This Day Art Van Damme Nancy Osgood	Home Edition, News Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch with S. Donahue Latin Touch	Tello-Test News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Symphony Luncheon :15 Hollywood Story :30 Kitchen Kwiz :45	To Music Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	Erskine Johnson Meet Your Neighbor Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day	News; Pops Concert Delibes' "Sylvia Ballet" (Robinson)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 :45 Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party ; News Stumpus, Gallaher
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air Word From Country Fact Finder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner-Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News, Coffin, Burd'to News, Local and Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News; Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmar Davis :30 Professor Quiz :45	Supper Club News of the World Grand Marquee	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band News, R. Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Piano Music Evelyn Knight Dance Tempo	Popular Tunes Adrian Rollini Trio News with Austad Govt. News & Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Mr. Keen
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Monitor News :30 Town Meeting :45 Kermit Roosevelt	Aldrich Family Burns and Allen	Sound Off Count of Monte Cristo	News; Ballet Scenes Eminent Pianists	To Win the Peace United We Stand News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Suspense FBI in Peace & War ; News, Henry
9	:00 David Ben-Gurion :15 James McDonald :30 Man Behind the :45 Masterpiece	Kraft Music Hall Gov. Dwight Green "Lincoln Day Dinner"	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song	News; Symphony Hanson's "Merrymount Suite" (Hanson)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Dick Haymes Show Crime Photographer
10	:00 Living; Voices :15 In the Evening :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45	Abbott and Costello Eddie Cantor	Evening Serenade Business Outlook for 1947	Post Preview Freddy Martin Music for Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Your Govt. & mine News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Reader's Digest Radio Edition Once Upon a Tune
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 :45	News; Music Richard Harkness Myron C. Taylor Sing Time	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music ; News	News and Sports Music for the Years	1450 Club News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe Jakson Lowe	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Tinned food is subject of Miss Harriet Sabine, director of consumer information for can manufacturers' industry. **WQQW—11 a. m.**

Borodin's Symphony No. 2. Minneapolis Symphony under Mitropoulos. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

Schubert's Sixth Symphony. WQQW—3 p. m.

Lord Byron, "Rebel Poet" who met his death fighting for Greek freedom, is central figure on "Tales of Adventure." **WTOP—5 p. m.**

Glenn Ford stars in "End of the Road." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

United We Stand. WWDC—8:10 p. m.

Sonny Tufts visits Burns and Allen. **WRC—8:30 p. m.**

The Best Solution to the Palestine Problem. David Ben-Gurion, Jewish Agency for Palestine; James G. McDonald, Anglo-American Committee on Problems of Jews in Europe and Palestine; Kermit Roosevelt, formerly with United States Army in the Middle East, and Hector Bolitho, British historian. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Dick Haymes presents a mystery. **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Mischa Auer is guest of Eddie Foy and Eddie Duchin. **WRC—9 p. m.**

Schumann's Symphony No. 3. New York Philharmonic under Walter Hanson's Merry Mount Suite. Rochester Philharmonic under Hanson. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Joseph William Turner, English artist, is subject of biographical drama. **WMAL—9:30 p. m.**

Congressional Lincoln Day Dinner. Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois speaks on "Reconstruction Problems of 1947." **WRC—9:30 p. m.**

Walter Pidgeon plays William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army in "Behind the Tambourine." **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Conditions in Italy are discussed by Myron G. Taylor. **WRC—11:30 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning	10:00 a.m. Beehtoven's Sixth "Pastoral"	12:00 Noon Music to Listen to	2:54 p.m. News
7:45 a.m. Front Page News, Wilson	11:00 a.m. A Woman's World	1:00 p.m. News and Opinion Roundup	3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
8:00 a.m. Good Morning	11:30 a.m. This is Puerto Rico	1:15 p.m. Folk Music	4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
8:54 a.m. News	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	1:30 p.m. Waltz Time	4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
9:00 a.m. Music Room	11:55 a.m. News	1:45 p.m. No Time for Tears	5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen & Radio
9:30 a.m. Shopper Service		2:00 p.m. Familiar Music	5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall			

FM **WINX-FM** 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. Treasury Salute, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:48, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Seat-Grabber

Some men who ride the train or bus . . . Will always yield their seat . . . To keep a lady young or old . . . From standing on her feet . . . They need not do it every time . . . Especially if they . . . Are sitting by the window . . . After working hard all day . . . But there is no excuse for him . . . Who boards the carrier . . . And dashes down the aisle to get . . . A seat ahead of her . . . Who pushes everyone aside . . . And never seems to care . . . About the weary women or . . . The children who are there . . . He ought to take a study course . . . In how to be polite . . . Or find a way to keep himself . . . Completely out of sight.

Reader Service

Heavy Legs

Will exercise help to slenderize heavy legs and thighs?

The leg is one of the hardest parts to streamline, but persistent exercises will get results. Try these, which both require the same starting position. Sit on the floor, legs bent outward, soles of the feet together.

1. Place your hands on the fatty pads at the inside of the knees, and rock from side to side on your hips, pressing the knees down. Repeat 16 times.

2. Reach forward with the arms as far as you can; then place your hands back of your hips on the floor. Lift hips up with knees apart, and let your head fall backward. Lower the hips. Reach forward again with hands. Repeat 4 times; rest; 4 more times.

Whatever your figure problem, the Washington Post Reader Service booklet can help you. Exercises for slimming hips, waist, bust, legs, neck, back.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to be ingenious when lengthening a coat or dress with dirndl skirt. Add material at waistline in the form of a circular yoke. It fits waist snugly and flares pertly. Yoke depth depends upon needed length. Have a hat or gloves to match a contrasting yoke.

Just Hearsay

"Daddy, couldn't we buy a better house? John wants to marry me, but he doesn't like this location."

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	7	3	8	2	6	4	5	7	3	6	2	5
A	A	Y	A	F	A	A	S	C	O	S	R	K
6	2	5	7	4	8	3	6	2	7	5	4	6
A	U	A	A	B	S	U	T	I	U	N	I	I
4	5	6	3	8	7	2	5	6	4	7	3	5
G	D	S	R	E	S	T	Y	F	M	E	B	O
2	6	5	7	4	8	7	3	5	6	2	5	8
F	Y	U	F	I	C	O	I	W	I	U	I	U
5	4	2	6	8	2	5	7	8	4	6	7	2
L	S	G	N	R	L	L	R	E	S	G	B	W
6	5	8	3	7	4	6	2	5	7	3	8	8
G	G	J	H	L	I	A	O	E	I	O	O	T
7	2	4	5	3	6	8	7	4	2	5	3	6
S	R	O	I	P	I	B	S	N	K	T	E	N

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

2-6

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Unexpected Parenthood in Middle Age Paid Great Dividends in This Case; Couple Are Happy as Never Before; Feel Younger, Too

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Due to my similar experience, I feel the liveliest sympathy with the middle aged couple whose story was told in your column of January 6. The wife is 46, the husband 10 years her senior, and they've been married six months—a real love match, according to the wife.

Now, much to their surprise, they find themselves expecting a child, and the husband is utterly aghast. He claims it's wrong to have children at their age. He says they're too old to rear a child and give it the companionship which is every child's birthright; and he wants her to terminate the pregnancy.

The wife is heartbroken, because she loves her husband dearly and she wants to bear the child. She says they have everything—a lovely home, financial security, domestic happiness, etc.,—to give a child. In distress, she asks your advice. Whereupon you point out that her husband is acting like a scandalized spinster and cite a specialist's opinion, to-wit:

"There seems to be no justification whatever from the economic or humanitarian angle for terminating the pregnancy." You offer suggestions for helping her husband overcome his neurotic perturbation; and generally advise against yielding to his fears. To all of which I say amen:

Seems the Man's Always Shocked

I, TOO, found myself pregnant at the age of 46; and my husband, like hers, was shocked to death. However, he managed to bear up—somewhat better than this man, I must say—and now we have a beautiful baby, a wonderful son, who has brought us the greatest happiness we've ever known. Although we aren't as well off financially as this other couple appears to be, we are managing nicely.

But more to the point, middle aged parenthood has renewed our youth, instead of aging us! It has drawn us closer together in feeling, supplied a vital new interest, and we find ourselves better adapted to the routine of child rearing than other younger couples, most of whom still want to play, hence find baby-sitting a bit of a nuisance.

My husband looks decidedly younger since becoming a father, and so do I. My health has improved so much that actually I've been taken for 30, this past year—in spite of the fact that I've been married 20 years and have two other children, the eldest of whom is 18. Since all men past 40 like to look younger, I should think the rejuvenating effects of parenthood would greatly appeal to F. G.'s husband. D. L.

Calls It Stupid To Create Life

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: An increasing number of intelligent women are arriving at precisely the same conclusion held by the wife of "H. B.," your correspondent of January 13,—who prefers to adopt a child, rather than bring new life into this fear ridden world.

These women are not abnormal; not in need of psychiatric help. They have simply set their sights higher than self. They are "other minded." They are not physical cowards; far from it. Rather, they have the true maternal instinct: meaning the instinct of the compassionate protector, not that of the lusty begetter.

Highly Evolved Souls Hesitate

THEY are willing to take on themselves the burden of raising a child conceived and borne by someone else. In fact, many are already doing so; and by this labor they hope to counteract at least partially the selfishness and stupidity of those who breed without thought of the welfare of offspring.

Highly evolved souls are always aware of others' pain and this awareness guides their life-decisions. You, Mary Haworth, who so clearly sense the existence and action of divine spirit, should realize that in most cases Spirit—and not a cowardly body—is guiding these women who would consider adopting a child, but hesitate to bring one to birth in the world of today. R. W.

Mary Haworth welcomes letters of comment, to be published as space permits. Write her in care of The Post.

Susie Q

"Face the front of the car, please . . . I saw him first!"

Clothes Present No Problem for This Actress

By Peggy Preston

IT COULDN'T happen here. But it has. We've found a woman who is not interested in clothes.

"No use asking me about fashions," warned Jeanne Shepherd, member of the cast of the "Glass Menagerie," currently playing at the National Theater. "What I wear is the least of my troubles."

Yes, Miss Shepherd, but how did you get that way? How does a gal manage to look as slick as you do without all kinds of bother and to-do.

Jeanne, who is slim and tall, and has the kind of figure that looks well in a burlap sack, finally relented and agreed to "talk clothes." She went through her wardrobe, piece by piece. One black suit, one black coat, one black hat, two pairs of flat-heeled black shoes.

"See, I told you, no problems," explained Jeanne. But . . . here's the catch.

For her one black suit (a good one, incidentally) she has dozens of accessories; blouses, sweaters, necklaces, pins, clips, scarfs.

BUT her chapeau is what really stops you. It's a six-way job, and Jeanne describes it as a hat with a fringe on top. Actually it is of knitted wool, with a peaked top and long tassel.

Miss Shepherd is proud of her one and only hat which will do anything she wants it to do.

"With this I can look like Robin Hood or versatility with a few quick tugs here and there.

ONLY three years out of Bucknell University, where she majored in psychology, Jeanne still clings to many of her college-dress habits. She always wears flat-heeled shoes, because she is more comfortable in them than in high-heeled versions. She likes big, bulky wool coats, with wide belts at the waist. Tailored formals are her favorites, but she never includes them in her wardrobe when traveling with a road company. Too much trouble, she insists.

Suits, or rather one suit, according to Miss Shepherd, is the final answer to this business of wondering what to wear.

Extra Biscuit Is Just Habit —So Forget It

By Ida Jean Kain

"I DECLARE, I just don't have any will power," says she, reaching for a third hot biscuit.

Sound familiar? Most of you affirm that will power is the important thing in weight control, and cheerfully admit to not having any, which would seem to absolve you from all responsibility when it comes to taking on excess weight. But actually it's not will power, or the lack of it, as much as it is habit. Will power is desire made habitual. If your desire for fattening foods has become habitual, so has overweight. Once you get this straightened out in your mind and put the blame on food habits, it will help in changing them.

If you really desire to be slimmer, you will set out to make the right food pattern habitual. Those who feel positive this could never be done, particularly in relation to a sweet tooth, will be interested in a report from someone who did it:

"I would like to send this little encouragement to those with a sweet tooth. For a year now I've eaten almost no sweets, and I can honestly say it no longer makes me unhappy to say "No, thank you" to candy and rich desserts. I do not miss them nor want them. I've eaten my breakfast cereal without sugar also, and a week or so ago, I thought I'd cut loose and have some sugar on it. To my amazement, I didn't like it. My taste had become so accustomed to the different flavor that the sugar on it made it unpleasant to me just as sugar in coffee or tea is to those who like it without. I would never have believed that two years ago. Now I doubt that I shall ever wish for it again."

The writer of that letter didn't go on a diet to reduce, but omitted sweets and fats for reasons of health. Now she does not like either sweets or fats. That's what habit can do.

If your habit pattern has been all wrong, then it takes a bit of backbone to change, but here again it's desire put into action. Streamline your regular habits of eating and weight-normalizing comes as a matter of course. Once you get the knack you'll be as surprised as the writer of today's letter.

The pattern is to plan the daily menus around lean meats or fish, vegetables, fruits, eggs and cheese, salads, and skim milk used in soups or as a beverage, or buttermilk.

It can be put down as truth that any woman can get down to normal weight once she makes up her mind to change her food habits.

Fashion Show Tonight To Benefit St. Mark's

A fashion show for the benefit of St. Mark's Episcopal Church will be presented tonight at 8:30 p. m. at the church, 3d and A sts. se. Dresses, suits, coats and evening gowns will be modeled by professional models. The public is invited.

On Society's February Datebook

MRS. J. MARCUS GEORGE has issued invitations for a luncheon on Saturday, February 15, at the United Nations Club in honor of Miss Lydia Langer, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William Langer, whose marriage to D. King Irwin will take place March 1.

Miss Langer and her fiance are members of the house party which Miss Louise Steinman will give this week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale Steinman in Lancaster, Pa. Others going up will be Miss Eunice Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Barrett and Walter Ridder.

SENATOR and Mrs. John J. Sparkman are the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will entertain at a tea on Sunday, February 16, at the Women's Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire ave.

THURS SOC ADD CALENDAR .....

INVITATIONS are out—with admission card inclosed—for a reception at the Carlton Hotel on February 12 at 6 o'clock to be given by the Uruguayan Ambassador, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, in honor of the President-elect of Uruguay, Tomas Berreta, who will arrive in Washington on February 11 for an official visit of several days.

FORMER Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Davies will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at Tregaron, their home on Klingle rd.

In Orange Blossom Parade

Miller—Nuse

At Bethany Lutheran Church in Brunswick, Md., Saturday **Miss Bettie Jane Nuse**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nuse of Brunswick, became the bride of **Charles Eugene Miller**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller of Frederick, Md. The Rev. Ralph Miller officiated.

The bride chose a gray gabardine suit with a pink rosebud corsage, and was attended by Mrs. Geraldine Averett, wearing a green suit with a yellow rosebud corsage. Richard Miller was best man for his brother. A reception at the Nuse home followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Brunswick on return from their honeymoon.

Luria—Goldman

Miss Sylvia Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldman of Washington, was married Sunday to **David Luria**, the Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiating.

The bride, wearing a green satin suit and a coronet of white rosebuds, was attended by Mrs. Harvey Ackeman, and best man was Gerhardt Eck. A dinner at the Mayflower followed.

Jones—Dixon

Miss Marion Louise Dixon, daughter of Col. William M. Dixon of Washington and the late Mrs. Katherine B. Dixon, was married on January 25 to **Paul LaMar Jones**, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Jones, formerly of this city. The Rev. Carl Hess performed the ceremony at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white brocaded satin with a long veil and carried white orchids on her prayer book. Miss Kathryn Jeanne Dixon, wearing ice blue satin and carrying mixed flowers, was maid of honor for her sister. Gowned in pink satin and carrying mixed flowers, Miss Mary Frances Cottrell also attended the bride.

Stafford L. Jones was his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert H. Hunter and Paul C. Fox. A reception followed at the home of Colonel Dixon.

The newlyweds will return from their honeymoon in New Orleans, La., to reside in the Capital. Mrs. Jones attended George Washington University and Washington School for Secretaries, and her husband studied at Catholic University.

Mrs. Arthur John Hartke, jr., the former Miss Lois Church Mitchell, whose marriage took place in Miami, Fla. Mr. Hartke is the son of Mrs. A. J. Hartke of Washington. The bridegroom is completing his studies at William Penn College in Iowa

Mrs. Bragg Honored

Mrs. J. D. Bragg of St. Louis, Mo., was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Ethel Tidwell Holland entertained at dinner at the Dodge Hotel Tuesday evening. As the national president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, Mrs. Bragg is on a two-week speaking tour of Chicago, Cincinnati, Washington, Baltimore and New York.

Son to Sulloways

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah W. Sulloway of Concord, N. H., formerly of North Arlington, Va., announce the birth of a son, their third, on February 2.

To Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brown have left for Safety Harbor, Fla., for a vacation of several weeks.

Be Smart

Bold stripes go round and round, for those who have height and slenderness to spare . . . or compromise on a touch of the horizontal for the others. And the stripes introduce new standards of size, design and color contrasts!

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TWO NEW SERVICES

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Chesapeake and Ohio pioneers more improvements to make rail travel easier, more convenient, more sensible.

THE C&O CREDIT CARD PLAN

1.

HOW IT IS USED—

Registered holders may present Chesapeake and Ohio travel credit cards in lieu of cash for purchase of all kinds of passenger tickets (including coach, sleeping car and parlor car transportation); for meals and incidental services in Chesapeake and Ohio dining cars; for storage and excess baggage charges.

WHERE HONORED—

When Used At Ticket Offices and Stations: Credit cards will be honored at all Chesapeake and Ohio ticket offices, station and baggage offices. Tickets to any destination routed via Chesapeake and Ohio may be ordered and charged to your credit card by telephone, telegraph or letter. Tickets may be picked up in advance, or delivered to you on the train, as you prefer. Orders for Pullman space are subject to established space cancellation regulations and Pullman redemption rules.

When Used On Trains: Credit cards will be honored for one-way transportation in coaches between all Chesapeake and Ohio stations. Credit cards will be honored for transportation in Pullmans between all Chesapeake and Ohio Railway stations and to destinations on other lines served by through Chesapeake and Ohio sleeping cars. Meals and incidental services in dining cars may be charged to your account upon presentation of credit card. Holders will sign receipts for services received, retaining in their possession a copy of each receipt covering rail transportation.

HOW OBTAINED—

Credit cards will be issued to any qualified individual or to any qualified firm or corporation in behalf of any of its members. Applications for credit cards are obtainable upon request at any Chesapeake and Ohio ticket office or by writing Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, Terminal Tower, Cleveland 1, Ohio.

WHEN BILLED—

Bill for all charges during a calendar month will be rendered to registered holders for payment in the following month.

PAY-ON-TRAIN TICKET SERVICE

2.

HOW IT'S DONE—

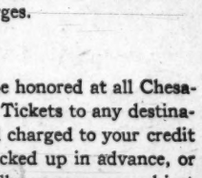
Chesapeake and Ohio passengers now may telephone to reserve space in advance in reserved-seat coaches on trains nos. 1, 2, 4, 21, 22, 41, 42, 46, 47, or in Pullmans, and pay the fare *after* boarding the train. Pullman passengers choosing this optional on-train ticket service must have a C&O credit card to hold advance reservations.

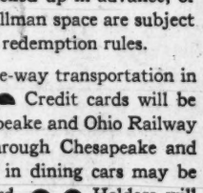
This newest convenience and time saver for rail travelers make it unnecessary to wait in line at ticket windows. This is how the plan works:

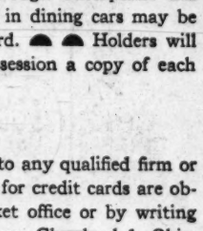
Phone Chesapeake and Ohio ticket office for your seat space, giving your name. When ordering Pullman space, give your credit card number also. You will be informed of your car and seat number in your train.

For either coach or Pullman, you can go direct to your reserved space after boarding train.

After the train departs and you are enroute to destination, a Chesapeake and Ohio passenger representative will deliver ticket right to your seat. You can pay for it then in cash or, if you elect, charge it to your credit card. If the latter, your signature on a receipt is all that is required and the representative will give you a signed copy to be retained by you.







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